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MLI KONTUUKY TRABUND

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ON THE F LLOWING TERMS: twas on a tovely evening in the merry mont of June,
the odd of the years: : : : : 3 00 That we sailed upon the waters clear and watel

ed the silvery moon;

""We will give one copy of the Tribune,
""We had often sat together thus, young Harry
Grey and I.

""Na paper ancontinued until all arrears""Na paper ancontinued until all arrears-45 No paper assentianed until all arrears her kingdom in the sky.

Ces are paid, except at the option of the pubHe talked as he was wont to alk, in accents so

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THE TRIBUNE.

IJ In Harrison county, according to the Cyn thiana News, lands this formerly sold at three dollars an acre, are now worth ten dollars an acre, owing to the construction of the Coving on and Laxington Railroad dirough that county.

IT Three loundred and fifey-seven miles of railway have been opened in Ohio, since November last. Of the roads, already partly finished, five handred miles remain to be comple ted in order bereach their termini.

The premium of a silver cup offered by Col C J. Sanders, U.S. Homp Agent at Lexington Ky, for the best essay on the enlivation and preparation of hemp for the Navy, has been award of to Dr. H. J. Sparr, of Favence county.

Now York Politics .- The Sate Convention of the New York Soft Shell brauch of the Loco focular y, have called a convention of d degates to meet a. Syraense, on the 6th of September, to commute a candidate for Governor - They pas ed resolutions approving the principles of the Theree Admin's ration, and the veto of Gov. S you is of the Ligar bill.

IT Among the last acts of the Ohio Legislaare, was one making-very essential changes in the Penitentiary system Convicis are to have a certain amount of labor allotted to them, and will be entitled to ex repay for ex ra work, with penni sion to remic their earnings to their faunlies, or have it retained for their own use, until the expiration of their term of imprisonment.

I'm. FLORIDA INDIASS -Another effort habeen made laidy, to induce Billy Bawlegs and the other chiefs, to remove to Arkansas, but it failed, the chiefs refusing to come in. A special delegation from those that have removed. have also returned to persuade those remaining to remove, but they persuaded only ten to return with them. It is now admitted they cannot be

The "Have Normings"—A new society has been formed at Washington, and there is material in every city in the Upion to toake it the most Abram 1 Caldwell W. L. Tarkington, A. G. Talbott, Jusquh Helm, Cliffon Rodes, A. D. THE "HAVE NOTHINGS "-A new society has extensive body in the country. The new order is called the "Harr Buttaings." The pass word which gains admittance for the initiated, is "Ary Rod?" to which the reply must be, after

The general committee appointed by the World's Temperance Convention, held at New York in September last, have published a pamphle, containing the proceedings of their first meeting, and also a circular to the people of the United States, British Provinces, and foreign na ions They reconnaend the friends of jemperance in every part of the world to hold sim-

MORNON PENALTOIS -The Descret News hathe following characteristic exhibit of Morning. o jous of retributive instice: .

"It is too well known to need repeating, tha if a son or delial should defaure one of our wives or daughters, he must pay the forfeit, without judge or jury, in the most public place; and he most get his recompense for the loss of his be in Tophet.'

NAPOLEON WANTS A DIVORCE.—The Paris cor

The great question which occupies at present the court of France, is the divorce of the Emperor He no longer hopes to have any children by his present wife, and it is said he thinks of taking another. The report is not official, but as it has appeared in several licensed papers, the truth of it can scarcely be questioned. Nappeon III is, however, very fond of his wife, and the divorce will resemble in every point that of his uncle and Josephine, who were, as you know, separated by the same reason.—Whether from this motive or any other, the Empire of the French is looking very metalendary.

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POETICAL.

Nelly's Story.

BY KATE HAR INGTON. nanum. in advence, : : : : 82 00 It was on a lovely evening in the merry month

and low, Of slumbering flowers, and warbling bird-, and mornoring streamlet's flow.

In vain I listened for the words I longed to hear

\$1 00 him say—

1 00 him say—

25 He spoke them not, my heart was sad—I loved young Harry Grey. 1 50 Long had I known him-oft had sat within the

leafy bower, And listened to his witching tones at twilight's \$1 00 stilly hour;
1 00 Or wandered often by his side, within the shady

grove, And hoped to hear him whisper low an earnes tale of love.

But hope, the sizen, from my breast was poised

o take her flight, And dark despair was brooding there, upon that moonlit night;

And as our kiff in silence rode upon the quiet

Sec. 6. The said Association, in its corporate capacity, with all the estate belonging thereto, shall be liable for any debts contracted by it, or

stream.

My thoughts were busy with the past, while Harry seemed to dream. I touched the water with my hand, and tried to

catch each gem.

That with the moonbeams formed a gay and sparkling diadem;
A sudden fancy seized my mind. "Suspense is worse than death, Twill try his love to run the risk; I can but

lose my breath." One parting glance was all I gave, but he beheld me not,
So deeply were his senses wrapped in silent,
dreamy thought.
"Forgive me Heaven," I softly said, "now love

And as I spoke the skiff upset, and I-I tum-bled in.

A moment terturing fear became a tenant of my breast: Another, all my doubts gave way—all fears were hushed to rest: strong arm here me to the shore, upheld my

sinking form,
While tear-drop- fell upon my cheek, all fresh
and 'tright and warm
"Gone, almost gone," he wildly said, and
smoothed my dripping hair,
Then proceed his line wild warm and hele Then pressed his lips unto mine own and left lave's signet there. 'wildering bliss, an untold joy apon my sen

ses stole. And eye-lids, that till then were closed, no longer brooked control.

Harry," I fee'dy, slowly said A blush suf fused his cheek, Then quick he told me all his toughe had long refused to -peak; He said he worshipped—he adored—if I would

Henceforth his aim in life should be my happi-What answered 1? Ask of the moon that in full splendor shone. Or of the pale thin stars that stood and trem-

blingly looked on; I've tro-d a thou-and lines to think, and tried, alas' in vain. Those words escaped from Memory's book and ment to the house.

With his hat drawn over his face, and snugly

I'was not till many years had fled, with many jovs away. And I had long been knewn to friends as sobe

That I could be ture to confess to him who well That it was to an accident—ney falling in

He scare believed me, when I said I made the Or that I heard the words he spoke before I oped DIV eves

He smiled, though, when he heard me say, I were vorug once more. And loved, and doubted, I would act just as I ilid before. PRAIRIE COTTAGE, JAH., 1854.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A.I ACI In incorporate the "central Kentucks Agricultural and Mechanical Association

WHEREAS, it is represented to the General Asembly that citizens of the county of Boyle and adjoining counties are auxious to create an assocration for the purpose of improvement in agriculture and the in chanic arts, and have peti-tioned for an act of incorporation, Therefore,

au honest examination of the pocket, "Nary Red," and he is forthwith in full fellowship.

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Red," and he is forthwith in full fellowship. and Dr. J. C. Maxwell, and such other persons as may choose to associate with them, be and hey are hereby created a fody politic and cor of taw or equity, and shan be capable of acquiring, by pacte, so or otherwise, any quantity of perance in every part of the world to hold sun-ultaneous meetings on the second Tuesday in June next. vey the same or any part hereof at pleasure, and may acquire, hold and di pose oil soch per onal estate as he Presidem and Directors of said association may deem necessary and prop-

er. The aid association may adopt and ose corporate seal, or may use the private seal of i President for the time being Suc 2 The rapital stock of said association shall be divided into shares of ewenty five dol-lars each, to be subscribed for and taken agreehost get his recompense for the loss of his heart's blood where he can find it, which will be in Tophet."

Lars each, to be subscribed to the day for all the copporation may direct. Any five of the persons before named are authorized to open books for the subscription of stock in said corporation in any

NAPOLEON WANTS A DEVORCE.—The Paris cor time and place they may designate, and so soon respondent of the Montreal Witness writes as a in their judgment sufficient stock a side e i bed for, to meet the objects and purposes of the said association, they may call a meeting of the subscribers who are stockholders at Danville all by throwing the fish back. You must catch all

had by the shareholders of said association, unless the members of said association shall by resolution fix upon a different day and they may at their annual election increase or diminish the at their annual election increase or diminish the with unlicensed places; then give no license to Married to-morrow! Who talks about marnumber of Directors as to them may seem best. SEC. 4. The prodential, fiscal and other concerns of said a societion, together with all its estate of every kind shall be under the control and management of the President and Directors thereof, and they shall have the power to ap-point a Treasurer and Secretary, and such o her infer or officers as they may deem necessary fish to swim about, you will do no good, but in carrying out the purposes of said : ocia ion, show yourself very had law-makers.' and the emay require of such inferior afficers or either of diem so elected, bond with good securiy, payable to themselves, for the faithful dis harge of their duties. The President and Directors shall have power to make such regula-tions and by-laws not inconsistent with the Constitution and laws of this State, as in their equition may contribute to the good order and management of said association, and enforce the same, and from time to time may after or medify them as they may think proper. They shall have the power to contract and be contracted with in their corporate name, and to I cury and every other act not inconsisten, with the consti-tution and laws of this Commonwealth, which in their opinion will contribute to the advance-

ment of the objects of the association.

Sec. 5. A majority of the Directors of the association, together with the President shall be a forum for the transaction of business unless the association shall fix upon and require a different number.

Sec. 6. The said Association, in its corporate

by its au hority.

Sec. 7. That me spiritnous liquors shall, directly or indirectly, during the continuance of any Fair of said association, be sold, upon the emises used for such Fair, nor shall any such iquor, during any such time, be soul, either directly or indirectly, upon any lot or land, road or street, adjoining or within one half a mile of the same, under the penalty of Twenty Dollars for each and every such offence, to be recovered together with costs, by warrant before the Police Judge of the town of Danville, or before any Justice of the Peace of Boyle County, and each separate aco of selling shall be a distinct offence. Any corn y, other than the county of Boyle, which by its citizens shall subscribe as much as twenty shares to the capital stock of this association, shall, by its subscribers, at the annual election, elect and appoint one Director of this association, and one for each additional subscrip tion of .wency -hares. CHAS. G. WINTERSMITH,

Speaker of the House of Representatives. H. G. BIBB, Speaker of the Senate. Approved, January 17th, 1854 L. W. FOWELL

By the Governor, J. P M. TCALFI, Sec'y of State.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTICKY) Sceretary of State's Office 1, James P. Meicalfe, Secretary of Since for the Commonwealth aforesaid, hereby certify that the loregoing act entitled "an act to incorporate the Central Kentucky Agricultural, and Me chanical Association," is a true copy from the curolled bill on file in my office. Given under my hand the 21st day of March, 1854 J. P. METCALFE, See y of State.

By GRANT GREEN, Ass't Sec'y.

UNCLE ABE'S STORY.

THE MAINE LAW.

A few mornings since, Uncle Abe ventured out on the back porch: The sun felt warm and genial, and Unch. Abe thought it advisable to air himself a little, after several months confine-in thimself a little, after several months confine-in the sever

wor's Chartey gave the old hat a bit, which stonished its wearer not a little.

Unche Abe tugged at the rim of his hat to get his head out of the uncomfortable his in which

the nervous hand of Unle Abe.

It was not many minutes before a truce was the old man laid down the stick, and would forgive his mephew, provided he would read to had ventured to lay the case before him him the act of folly, as he was pleased to term it. A compromise being thus effected. Charley read, and Uncle Abe listened very attentively him the act of folly

until the whole was concluded. That Maine liquor law,' said Uncle Abe, that mind of a fishing scrape 1 once got that mind of a fishing scrape 1 once got

What, that time you fell out of the boat, and got almost drowned? 'No, no, Charley, I never told it before. I al-

ways thought people would laugh at me, so I said nothing about it; but it's so like the liquor laws we have in this city already, to say nothing of this new one that I don't mind telling you of this new one, that I don't mind telling you.
When I was a boy, a little bigger than you,
I was very fond of fishing. On the farm on,
which we lived, then, there was a fine pland and
generally plenty of fishin in. One year they ap
peared very scarce, and mibolity could account for We all had heard that there was a rousing to the came to the conclusion it must be this

2 If flow that killed the other fish One day, says 'abe if you will catch that pickerel, I will 'Good,' says 1; blame me if I don't land him

You see I was obliged to fish for him with a line, because we had no net, and, besides it was rocky as the bottom. Well, I got a good strong line and hook, and every morning I self for Mister Pickerel | I hardly o I hardly ever missec catching some fish, but I throwth in back again as fast as I could get the book one of them, be cause, you see, there was none focusiny as it was

Says father to me one morning
'Abe, you don't seem to carch that fish?'
'No, father,' says 1, and what's more, I have never had a bite from him That's strange, too. Do you catch any othe

Why, ves, every day; but you see they are -caree, that I always throw them in again.'
Ha, ha, ha!—ho, ho, ho!' burst so bodly from father, that I thought he would collapse his boilby throwing the fish back You must catch all

with unlicensed places; then give no license to groceries; mext, shut up three cent shops, and sogn m with the fish the law now says it is right to catch, and when you have got them all.

Alas! alas! Prudence Betsey could not control ashore the Maine law will come of itself, and herself any longer, and the air resounded with the prophe will be astonished to see what a her short of laughter. "Grinny" heard us, and of Danville, near the Turmike road leading quiet, harmless thing it is. But if you begin saw us, and so did Aunt Polly, and both, with

'I believe you are right, Uncle Abe. I know it, Charley, and you will see that if hiding place.

the Maine aw passes, they will begin to put it in force at the wrong end. Catch the little fish Jacob made a leap for the hanging shelf, when

My "Aunt Polly." BY JENNY MARSH.

My Annt Polly! my dear Annt Polly! what a good old lady she was! She was an old maid, to be sure—and you of my readers who have never been blessed with a relative of that kind.

If I should tell you how "Grinny" slippe I up in the grease, when trying to catch Jacob to punish him—how Shadrich screamed with the pain is him—how Shadrich screamed with the pain caused his bare feet—how Prudence is a jewel in my casket of aunts, nucles and consins—a shuning light to my packway, and a terror to my misdoings. She was prim, thin, and tall, as old maids generally are. Some say that she was a beauty in her younger days, and that many a lad hal sought her hand. Well I don't know but she aright here have the same that the same caused his bare feet—how Prudence looked when she crept out of the bin of half-rotten apples—and how Anut Polly took on about folly and extravagance, you would never try—no matter how wicked you are—to marry off an old maid like "my Anut Polly." know but she night have been, for those faded eyes might have been once more lustrons, and that sharp peaked nose had more of the Grecian curve, and that shrill clarior voice more of a melodious swell. If this was really the case she had ample reason for admonishing my pret-

ty sister against pride and vain glory My Agnt Polly was an industrions lady. I don't mean a gassip—oh, no! Shoused to rise bright and early in the morning, set things to bright and early in the morning, see things to rights, give orders to Biddy the mail—and then, if it was summer she enclosed her head in a prodigious sun-bonnet, took the basket in her hand, and went out to gather herbs. And her herb closet! it would have done your eyes good to see it. There was boneset, and sweet fern, sage, and tausey, smart-weed, and camip. &c., all arranged in alphabetical order. And when any of us little ones had an attack of measles, whooping cough, or any of the ills that flesh is heir to, with what a stately step would Annt Polly proceed to that closet, and bring back the remedy needed.

But I am going to tell you a little incident in the life of my Annt, in which my brothers, sisters, and myself were engaged. It was a sad thing to her, and a still sadder one to us, who took a most active part in the ceremonies.

brance of that night would make you more

The little ones all wished that Aunt Poly would get married—that she would take her old red chest out of our play-room and leave us the herb close for a doll's house. We debated upon the probability of such an occurrence, and the grand results that would follow, for some time, until our patience grew weary, and we determined to "bring matters around" ourselves,

rant bushes, to consider the proposition of marrying Annt Polly." I will not give a full account of the convention, but a short sketch unist suffice. Jacob, my oldest bro her, said genial, and Unen. Abe thought it advisable to pass," Dead silence reigned for a few moments, air himserfa litthe, after several months confinement to the house.

The sun left warm and for our venerable relative, he would "bring it to pass," Dead silence reigned for a few moments, and little several months confinement to the house.

Leave me, bl. leave me! murmured Samnel; think of my youth and inexperience—spare my palpitating heart.

or how many Parta times in the incomacism screw, the old man would have subjected himself to, had me his nephew Charley Jenks, come in from school and aroused his attention by a small a temp, to bonnet his nucle; m, in other small a temp, to bonnet his nucle; m, in other called him Crimny because of his cheerful countenance, which was the very picture of stonished its wearer not a little.

That's you, Charley-I know it is! and bright," for he would sit all day upon the fence and whittle and whistle, which was rather his head out of the uncomfortable lix in which he volleg scamp had placed it. Having succeeded in seeing davight once more he scohled his nephew heartily; but all he made by it was the joyous laughter of Charley, who for the sake of his back, kept at a respectful distinct from a certain stick, which shook very ominously in a certain stick, which shook very ominously in distinct and whittle and whittle and whittle, which was rather simple employment for a youth was rather simple employment for a youth of twenty-six or seven. He had got the "mitten" from every minarried woman in the place but Annt Polly; and whittle and whit a certain stick, which shook very ominously in closet placed under our jurisdiction, and "Grin-

ny Johnson" be placed nuder the strict disci-pline of Aunt Polly. pline of Aunt Polly.

Jacob went to "Grinny" that afternoon, and to brought in the evening paper, wherein was published the bill relating to the Maine liquor law, which had just passed the senate of the State of New York; and telling Uncle Abe of the fact, she was pining from the effects of concealed love, and that, for the sake of his dear Aunt, he

"Gringy" was delighted He kissed Jacob, and said that he loved Polly Simpkins better than any other girl in Tumbletown, and that, if his mother would let him, he would marry her

You must first tell her that you love her. said Jacob; "but don't let her know I have told

you this." It was then decided that he should meet her that evening by moonlight, in the garden, and offer his heart, hand, and fortune. My stster. Prindence Betsey, was Aum's favorite, so she was made a delegate to arrange that side of the Oriestion. She found Aunt in the kitchen, fry-Eg out fat, which she carried by pansfull into the cellar, where, by some process nuknown to us, it was to be transformed into lard. "Oh, Aunty!" said Prudence, "Grinny John-

on says he has go' something to tell you "Why don't be tell b, then?" 'I don't know," replied the delegate; "it is something secret and important, he says," "Oh! I know very well what it is," said she, with an important toss of the head; "and

guess 'Grinny' can tell me whether they were tender or not. I have suspected him all the time; but if he wants to contest, I'll hear him." Prudence was at a loss for a reply; she feared that our hopes were blasted "Well, Annty," said she, smiling, "he wants you to meet him in the garden, at half past eight

Aunt hesitated a moment, and then said "Yes, I'l go; his guilt seeks the cover of dark

Half past eigh: found all of us youngster anxious y waiting in the cellar way, that opened into the garden, for the "lovers," as we called them. We had everything arranged for a retreat into the cellar in case we should be discovered as spies.

"Grinny" came first, dressed in his Sunday snit, and a bunch of hollyhocks in his buttor

holes. He sammered for some time among the gooseherries and currant bushes, before Annt Polly made her appearance: and when she did come, we were obliged to stuff our aprons in our mouths to keep from betraying ourselves.

Such a leap as she took, and such a look of de-fiance as she put.

Married to-morrow! Who talks about mar-

Alas! alas! Prudence Betsev could not control he prople will be astonished to see what a quiet, harmless thing it is. But if you begin with the Maine law first, and leave all the little hearts lit with revenge, hastened towards the cellar way. We feared "Grinny's" wrath, and cellar way. Pell mell, mell pell, we Annt Polly's clutches. Pell mell, mell pell, we dodged into the cellar, each striving to secure a

in force at the wrong end. Catch the little fish Jacob made a leap for the banging shelf, when, first, and the big ones are sure to come to the bait.'—Sunday Times.

Jacob made a leap for the banging shelf, when, oh, ye little fishes! down came the pans of half cooled grease, giving him a shower-bath selder enjoyed by mortals. The milk came too, and the eggs and the dough-nots! Shadrich jumped into the soap barrel, and jumped out again. Predence leaped into the apple bin, while I, confounded, stood beside Jacob, enjoying the shower of eggs, milk, grease, and dough-nuts. This was the state of affairs when the offended

off an old maid like "my Annt Polly."

Woman's Rights.

Samuel Smith sat at home on New Year's day uncombed; his long boots unblacked; and he was leaning back in a picture-que actitude, with heels ag inst the mantle-piece smoking a cigar. Samuel thought to himself that, as it was leap

gracefully, his fancy glowed with the idea, how deligiful, it would be to have the dear creatures fondling on him, and with their tender glances endeavoring to ilo the agreeable. As he meditated his heart softened, and he

began to feel a squeamish, womanish sensibility diffused over his feelings, and he though he would faint with propriety the first time a lady squeezed his hand.

squeezed his hand.

Rap, rap, rap, sounded at the door.

Samuel peeped through the venitian blinds.

'Mercy.' exclaimed he, 'if there isn't Miss

Jones—and I in dishabille, and looking like a
fright—good gracious! must go and fix myself.'

As he left the room, Miss Jones entered, and
with a composed air intensed that she could Annt Polly is dead now; she died many years 20. "at an advanced age," as the obitnary said. If she was alive to day, and was in read my sury I know that she would not laugh—no, not she—but would draw her facedown longer than ever, and say—"1 should think the remembers of that wicks make the should think the remembers of that wicks make the said of the little courting on her own hook. It was one of woman's privileges which had been usurped by the tyrant man, and she determined to assert her rights in spite of the hollow formalities of the

false system of society.

On Sam's return to the room, she exclaimed: Dearest, how beautiful you look, accompanying her words with a glance of und isgoised ad-

'Spare the blushes of a modest young We met, one summer's day, behind the cur-'Nay, my love, why so coy?' said Susan, 'turn not away those beautiful eyes, dark as jet, but sparkling as the diamond. Listen to the vows

we do be hard to surmise what kind of a cold, or how many extra turns of the rheunatism of the rheunat sion. Need I tell thee how such manly beauty sale at now recest.

tended to him.

we request a call from all persons destring march 31, '54 if in the lurid light of these raven tresses? how to purchase any thing in our line of business, my fond heart was entrapped in the meshes of and we can certainly suit them both in the those magnificent whiskers? how I would yield to the government of that imperial? thy manners so modest, so delicate, enchanted me—joy to me—for thy joy was my joy. My heart is ever—for thy joy was my joy. My heart is ever—for the joy was my joy was my joy. My heart is ever—for the joy was my joy was my joy. My heart is ever—for the joy was my j

from those ruby lips.'
The overwhelming feelings of the delicate youth were too strong, and he fainted from excess of joy. Meanwhile the channored maiden hing fondly over him, and—. Slowly the eyes of Samuel Smith opened—he gazed wildly about him—then meeting the ardent gaze of his lover, he blushed deeply, and f om behind his hand-kerchief faintly faltered out— Ask my ma.'

MUTCAL CONFIDENCE.—Before an election in ennsylvania, a few years since, Hans, who was cloco-foco, went to see his father-in law, who

was a strong Whig.
'How to to, Hans?' said the old ma 'llow te to, fader?'

How you coing to fote, dis fall, Hans?' 'Oh, mit de locos, of course, fader.'
'Vot! you coing do fote dat locos dicket 'Yis, fader, you know I'se a loco, and I must

fote de loco's dicket.' 'Now, Hans, I'll tell you vot I'll do mit you You no fote for de locos, and I no fote for de vigs, and ten you see-don t you, Hans?

'Vill you to it, Hans?'
'Yis, fader.' 'Now, don't you farget, Hans.' After the election, Hans went again to visit is father in law. 'How to to, Hans?' said the old man.

'How to to, fader?' 'Vell, Hans, did you go to de bolls?' 'Yis, fader.'
'Vot! and did you fote?' Yis, fader, I had to do it, dey cot around me od wouldn't let me off, fader.'
'Oh, you rascal! you no to as you say, Hans

Hans was discovered, and in his conther meekly asked; Did you go to de bolls, fader?" To be sure. Hans To be sure I did,' replied the old Dutchman

n tones of earnest excitement, 'don't you sup pose I know petter dan to drast a tam loco?' CALIFORNIA POETRY -! he following is tanza of a parriotic poetical production that appears in the Nevada Democrat:

Keep your eye fixed on the American Eagle,

Whom we as the prond bird of destiny sail; For that wise fowl you can never inveigle— By depositing salt on his venerable tail. Modern Law may be divided into three parts; supposition, proof and denial. Supposi-tion is nothing; proof is next to impossible; and

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रिविद्धाः व्हा स्वाचाना ty on the Turnpike route surveyed between Perry ville and Stanford. This Farm contains

Over 800 Acres of Land Should the size be an abjection. I will divide it into TWO TRACTS, and sett them sepa ately. The band is mexcellent condition for cultivation, being all under good tence, and thoroughly set in hine grass. The livel ing nouse on the Farm is large and coinfortable;

the Out-houses new and complete. All who are in search of first-rate Land would do well to call and examine for themselves. This Farm was advertised list fall, and a report got abroad that I would not sell on any terms t take this method of contradicting it, and assuring all who wish to purchase, that I am determined to sell.

EVAN SHELBY. march 24, 1854 tf

EED EUGS.

LL who are annoyed by these treublesome insects, and desire to get rist of hem, can do so be calling at the store of SMITH & WILM T, and producting a bottle of their BED IUG DESTR YER, which is a certain exterminator. The attention of the ladies is particularly invited to this preparation. it saves a great real of trouble, and is far less medicine and with much greater success, preferable to the usual imade of destroying these risgusting insects. Try it, all who don't want to be roused from your abunders by these nightly visitors. The same amount of com-fort cannot be procured for so small an amount in anything else

LF Price, 50c per bottle, and can be procure only from SWI'H & WILNOT.

Wheare the only agents for Danville. Directions how to apply it tabeled on each

NEW CLOTUING for the Saring and Lummer Oi 1854.

L. LEVENSON & BRO. OULD very respectfulty call the atten-tion of the public to their unusually

Gentlemen's Farnishing Goods.

MATS, TAPS, 286. Suitable to be were during the present and approaching season. Their stock will be found to con ain a great variety of articles in their my treatment. I may state that they can find then comprising every thing to supply a Gea-themen's Warntrobe with the latest and most addirect styles of Clothing Gentlemen will find this an elegant assortment of the most elgant and most desirable Goods, as our aim call. S to KEET THE VERY DEST AND BOST PASHIONOBLE CLOTHING, in the market We have also .

LARGE STUCK OF BOY'S GLOTHING.

Servants MERCHANT TAILORING.

quality and so less of our Clothing, &c., and the very now prices of which we are selling.

L. LEVENSON & RRO Danville, apr 14, '51 te NEW GOODS

Danville Clothing Store! F RST VRRIVAL OF Spring and Summer Clothing!!

HE subscribers beg leave to announce cellent Provender, and attended by a careful and to the citizene of Dauville and the surmonth or week. rounding country, that they have just received the largest and best assorted stock of Clothing and Fornishing Goods

Ever brought to this town Their stock of Clothing consists, in jett, of the following: COATS: Fine Black. Blue, Brown and Green Cloth Dress and Fronk. Fine Black, Blue, Brown and Green C.oth Sack

and Box; Tweed, Jeans and Summer-cloth Cooks of every style and quality; PANTS:

Fine Black Cassimore and Cloth Pants;

Fine Black Satin Vests: Fancy Vests, every style;

Sitk White, Marsedles and Summer Vests, of all styles: Gentlen.en's Dressing Cowns, of all kinds. Youth's and Poy's Clothing,

Suitable for those of S years old and upwards

FURNISHING GOODS:

of every description, consisting of Silk and Merico Under Shirts and Drawers; Satin, Silk, Linen and Gingbam Neck Handker chiefs; Silk aud Linen l'ocket do.; Shirts and Collars of ali colors; Satin Stocks of every description Also, a large stock of Hats and Caps; Straw Goods, &c. The above Goods will be seld oow for Cash

Came one—come all! and junge for y HARRIS & CO., march 31, '54 tf Proprietors.

N. B. Havinug secured the services of an experienced CUTTER, we will name up Goods to order, in the latest style, and on

short notice. A large stock of Piece Goods also on hand at all bines.

Gentlemen turnishing their own Goods, can have Clothing made by us cheaper and as weil as any ever made in the place.

1) We have also on hand a large stock of

Danville, mar 31, '54 tf Received by Express, LOT of fine Accordeons and Ladies Masks, together with a large lot of Comic Masks, for sale by
H. HAMILTON.

CEO W. COLLINS has just received a fine and large stock of every thing in his line, such as Cooking Stoves, various atterns: Freuch Ware, an entirely new article: Brittania Ware of every description; & fresh lot of Burning Fluid, Lamps, &c., together with a large assortment of Tinwerewhich will be sold cheap.

"HE subscriber keeps al-vs on hand a good supply of Wadding, and other articles in his fine of busiless-all for sale at reasonable prices. To Ginns made to order, and repairing prompt-

DANVILLE, KY. (LATE OF CRAB ORCHARD.)

conjunction with the Water Care treatment, in such cases as may seem practi-cable to his mind. By a mion of the two sys-tems, he has enabled himself to treat both the vente and Chronic forces of cisense with much han with either employed seperately In ue one disease has the success of the joint prac-

I assert the curability of Consumption, snowing too that this will be regarded as fiction—it being an almost universal belief that ou-uniplion cannot be cured. 'What! cure ousnaption! Even so. I do not wish to

Here itary predisposition to Consumption has been and is yet consitered a cause of the most formidable character—a cause which no care or tratment can avert, and one which all who have unfecturately inherited must feet the brighting influence of. The faliscy of this opinion I feel prepared to prove, both from reason and the practical results in a variety of cases. which have fallen under my observation within

he last twenty years.

The no case of Consumption will a charge is made for medical services putil the patient is fully satisfied of a progressive improvement, except for consultation fee, (which is \$10 in s entered iuto.

J. B. WHITE, M. D.

F. SAIONABLE TAILORING!

Danville, march 17, '54 if

I. H. BRYANT tention to our COLESE CLOTHING for Servants.

Tailoring business that he will continue the Tailoring business at the old stand of Barker

HOTELS. LETT LEEP. (Formerly "Central House,"

HOPE & WHITE-PROPRIETORS. TilE subscribers having taken TilE subscribers having taken for a term of years the tavern stand in Douville known as the "CEN-" RAL HI USE," would respectully inform the public that they are now prepared to accommodate oil who may see proper o call upon them. It is useless to make prom-Connected with the House is a fine large

J. B. WHITE.

DANVILLE, KY. IIAVING sometimesince antirely complete, this large and extensive establishment, and furnished it in the less and most approved style, with HAVING sometimesince entirely Fine Black Cassimers and Francy Pants, of every style; Satinet. Black. Tweed, Jeans and Linen Pants, may call apon but. He deems it unuccessary to say anything in recommendation of his manner and the control of the the c

patronize him.
There is attached to the House, a first-rate STABLE, which is provided with Hacks, Baggies and Riding Borses. Of the hest, for the accommodation of all who ay wish to use them for pleasure or otherwise

may 30, 1550 42-tf CUMBERLAND HOUSE.

Semereot. ILy.

R. C. HARRIS. Proprietors

THE undersigned having leased this targe and commodious establishments for a number of years, and theroughly refuted and refurnished the same, is now prepared to accommodate, he haves to their entire satisfac-NE have also on hand a large stock of NEGRO (LOTHING to pon't lorget the place—between Stout's and McGrorry's Drug Stores.

HARRIS & CO. y, and his strain Having thoroughly provided

GUN-SMITHING: Rifles, Shut-finns, Pistols, Game-Bags, Pouches, Flasks, Patent

WM. WOLLASTON. DB. J. B. WHITE,

altended to.

to the citizens of Danville, and commu-

CONSUMPTION.

oasnaphon: even so. I do not wish to essume either arrogance or presumption, when nectare no ability in control and cure a large majority of the codes of clearly developed Pulnoa cry Cousumption, varying under fifty years

mvance,) not for that, unless actual treatment

Danville, Ky.

STABLE, provided with an abundance of ex-

JAMES HOPE. Danville, jan 13, 1854 tf BATTERTON HOLSE.

new and fashionable Furniture, &c., the sub-scriber wishes to inform the travelling public of keeping a public house, being satisfied to leave that to those who have any hereafter

DESESTATES OF For Louisville, Lexington, and Crab Orchard, w. W. BATTERTON. East side of the Public Square.

DANVILLE HOUSE. W. A. HARNESS.

himself with every necessary, and being termined to devote himself entirely to the b iness, he hopes to merit and receive a liber share of the public patronage.

W. A. HARNESS
Danville, spril 1, '33 &

munition captured. The allies have sailed for Schastopol. Several Bruish strainers have been sent to chase the privateer Grapeshot .-

The Europa brings dates to the 6.h. The Russian batteries have been boinbarded by the allied fleets.

Omer Pacha had signally defeated Lu-The American privateer Grapeshot was

captured by a French brig off Land's End. The war news is important. The a lied fleet bumbarded the Rossian | 000 men. fort at Suina, mouth of the Panube, on

the 18.h and 19.h. Omer Pacha, with 70,000 men. gave

During the previous night, Omer Pacha sent a division toward the sea, which division, in the neight of the battle, attacked the Russians in the rear, causing tremendous confusion. The Russians retreated stores, baggago, and military chests.

The Russians communed the attack on Silistria on the 20th.

renred. Sinstria was undigared. An important bail'e was faugut on the 25th between the Tarks and Greek msurgerus. Arta was taken by the Turks in leaders Jaiskaki and Savelan made con- and his wife had retired for the night; Mrs siderable slaugater among the Albanians McB. states that she holted and fastened and the leader Grives fled All of the elast of threace is close'y

blocka iel by the allies.

On the 19th a fight ensued between the Turks and Montenegroans at Trichseck. The Mantenegroous were commanded by Vorroda George Pair witch.

Hostilities had fairly numinenced. It is reperied that the Austrians will now necupy the province. Sir Admiral Napior was closely block-

aling all of the Ba tie parts. Russia is fisting out a fleet of 800 arm-

A detailed account of the hombardment

the part of the allies was only five killed

NEW YORK, May 22.

The steamship Frank in has arrived. ton for four days at 25,000 hales, of which left the room, and entered the room in the group made a much more unfortun-000 lules. The demand is moderate and Braver does not remember hearing him had been, it appears, personally acquainthere is no change in prices. Orleans leave the house, though, at daylight, the ed with Louis Napoleon when in former fair 61. milding 53, upland fair 64, mil- ave was found in a cornfield near the yard cays the latter was in that city. Of this,

i iin Eugland and France. The Russian flectsuited from Helsing- If you know anything about it, you

of this news Napiar immediately signalled were opposed to his marrying his present his fleet to prepare for sea.

stration against Prussia

also, Mr. Winstow, special bearer of dis- her arms are both broken, badly-and priches from Saain. mission to the U ited States

the coancellur of the exchaquer having as much bravery, firmness and calmness announced in his buiget that no loan displayed in any woman. will be raised for war purposes.

Flour is in extensive demand at an advance of 1s Corn has also advanced his brain is not right. While she appeal-1s. Boof has advanced. Pork is very ed to him, and asked him-"Why did firm. Lari is unchanged.

market is easier. The Arctic had not arrive I out.

Pack Sea.

One hundred chausand troops are to to the warst, he can tell all about it." formed near St. O ners. partly as a He is in custody, and his trial is going

es are at 39 14);

McHenry reports beef advancing, pork so toul a deed was perpetrated before. good demand at previous rates

London.-The money market is easier. The income tax is doubled.

The mair tax has been raised, and a tv put on sugar, The corn market is I to 2; dearer .-

nerican flour is saleable at previous pri-. Sugar is excited at 1 to 2s advance. ffee is inactive.

Latest by telegraph to Sauthampton, · Surgew shaking for Azores, then 400 friends everywhere.

miles distant, [This cannot be the City] has no patdie-hoxes.]

quotations. Corn is held at 39.6d; Philadelphia and Baltimore flour at 37s-The allied fleets have destroyed all of 61. Mixed red wheat 10s 10d to 11s 9d. Mr. Campbell was a high-handed and we ern Commercial Convention, and in the white 11-91 to 12; 61.

The Herman arrived off Cowes at midnight on the 6th. The America reached Liverpool on the

Olessa have been received. The Rus- following extract from the letter of the erated if expressed. Indeed, Senator sian version makes it a dilferent affair. Sae had enjured a l'rench brig off Laud's claiming it as a brilliant feat on the part Chronicle and Sentinel. It presents the times gave utterance to the most impasof the Russians, and states that decora-Omer Pacha had succeeded in cutting tions had been bestowed on the officers in two the Russian army at the Dobrud- engaged in it. The Russians acknowledge four killed and sixty four wounded. been received.

A camp of 50,000 inch has been formed near Massilles.

The Turks are about to blockade Greece.

The Shah of Persia has become hostile to Russia, and is raising an army of 50,

to Krajava.

battle to Gen. Luters, between Silistria Our dates from Calentia are to the 7th. General. and Rassova. The battle raged several and from Hong Kong to March 27th. The Russian fleet had left Manilla for

The Horrible Murder in Anderson County-Murderer Bailed Out.

We copy the following letter from the behind -, with a loss of many guns, Shelby News, of Wednesday last. It gives the particulars in full of one of the mos: fiendish attempts at murder we ever The Turks crossed the Danuhe to des. heard of, and the bailing of the perpetratroy the Russian batteries, and advanced tor of it is somewhat on a par with the prejudice to our mail facilities in Kento Dalarescha. After hart fighting they acquittal of Ward for the murder of But-

LAWRENCEBURG, KY, May 19. Night before last a most horrib'e catasthe minutes by assault. The Greek lenge of Squire James McBrayer. He traphe occurred in our county at the resiall the loors of the house herself, except the door of her roum, which led into the room a joining, and in which room there speaks as follows: is a fight of stairs;) she had not been asleep but a little while, when she was awakened by the presence of the hand of a large heavy set man, whose figure, in

the din light of the room, resembled very much that of Joe McBraver, her step-son; whole continent, he does not understated and she says further, that she knew the French, which is a great advantage er'd, large soft hand of Jue McBraver .-He immediately commenced beating her knees and legs with an axe, and tried to cut her throat with a bowie knife; she awakened Squire McB., and he, in attemptof Olessa states that all of the baneries ing to protect her, had one of his fingers and military stores were destroyed, two chooped off, and as he (Squire McB) powder magazines trawn up, 12 Rassian jumpel from the bed and ran in the porch, Our citizens are here in crowds, and preships of wir stuk, and 13 vessels laden and called to the negro cabins for George. with emmarciaon taken. The merchant one of his negro men, the murderer, vessels were numolested. The loss on (whoever he was) crossed the room to the and six wounded. The allied free had (a linde boy) was a septing and stabbed or his countrymen, said to the Emperor, as lounge, in which Mrs. McB's oblest child rather cut, the child severely on the neck It happened that the little boy had a sore to introduce your Majesty to my countryon the back of his neck, and could not sleep except on his face, or else his thront Mil igan's Circular quotes sales of col- would have been cut. The demon there speen stors took 2 000 and exporters 5, which the staircase was; and Mrs. Mc-

A'i the time the ductors were dressing Austria has presented fresh terms to we'll?' Though in her cosition (write was a coronation. Russia, and if Russia declines, she will ten) she says: "I will not swear it was 'ae-huc I believe it was."

frace

fors on the 5.h of May. Upon the receipt have heard that all the Squires children A camp of 100,000 men has been form- hirth of her two children—sufortunately ed near St Omers, partly as a deman-she is pregnant now.

The new Spanish minister to Wash- in two piaces; and her knees are just Her legs are both broken -one of them ingion came passeager in the Franklin; mished and cut all to pieces with the axe. she bled until she could bleed no hunger; Lord Elgin is charged with a special and although she is so horribly mutilated. when we heard last-an hour ago-she Co d's ruse in 88 in consequence of was sull alive. Mr. K. says he never saw

She does not want Jue prinished; she savs she knows his mind is weak, and you do this, Joe?" He never answered; At Manchester the markets were quiet and at last his father says, "Joe, if you and unchanged. The London meney did murder your mother, go and take a gan and shoot yourself." Joe said then. "I would, if I had murdered her-but I There is nothing important from the didn't do it." He declares he did not d, the deed, and says, "If the worst comes ness men hereabouts:

amonstration against Prussia and partly on at this moment. I don't know what throw the trasps thence to the Baltie will be the result. It is supposed that there is no possibliny of Mrs. McB's re-Liverpool, 9th. - Wm. Clare & Sons' covery. I think it is certainly the most en ar 10, 1713 a fair decennit for courn cold blooded outrage that I ever heard of. day, and purchases made for export I thought Matt. Ward's was bad enough; realist largely to to-day's business. but to think of a man murdering his fathie ten ie having brught sparingly, prices er's wife; and enting his half brother with y unchanged. Hollingshead reports intention kill, and all for the sake of money market firm and dearer than last week. Jue thought the second set of children Breadsuiffs-Richardson & Bros. re- was coming too fast, and that his father's thstanding the large importations, and There is no doubt on the minds of the public mes an advance of 1s on realty fine but that Joe McBrayer committed the outito, Parladelphia, and Baitimore, and rage. I never had anything to so impress me-I never was just at the place where

ry firm. Bacon moves freely and the P. S-Night.-They builed Joe Mccline is seemingly arrested. Lard is B. at \$5,000! His father went his bail, and "they say" that Joe is gone for good. He was seen two miles this side of Har-It is rumored that he is not alone in this

DUTIES ON SUGAR AND MOLASSES.—Res. thinking of nais: what had being reminded of a new carpet without being reminded Silks, Bernges, Tissues, DeLanes, Challies, unanimously in favor of removing of Peterson Humphrey? And so it is the duties on sugar and molasses. Simi- with everything and every body who ad- Our stock of GENTLEMEN'S WEAR is in Richardson & Bro., who received it lar resolutions have passed the Illinois same morning by telegraph from Lagislature with the same unarimity also. k: The Captain of the Baldour re- and the Legislature of New York and April 21d, lat. 45 deg 30 min . Only by very large majurities. I ke res-2. 32 degs 54 min., saw steamer's nun o'undus have been tellare the Missouri, that all who want what they sell are drawn funnel, black inside, no people a and other Sare Legistatures, and the is hy instinct to their shops and stores .-- I the barque a massis probable Con frients on this measure seem to be gaining There is muching like advertising If you

of Glasgow, she being a propeller, and nandy offered his resignation of his posi- Favetteville Observer, whose esteemed edtion as member of the committee on Post litor was present at the late Southern Con-Mahin's circular quotes dealers active Offices and Post Roads, for the reason vention, the annexed gratifying notice of and the purchases of flour at extreme that the Post Master General had denied that distinguished budy: him access to the books and records of his ... It is a subject of gratifying reflection department. Such a denial on the part of that in all the discussions in the late Southbelieve unprecedented move, and argued speeches at its dinner, not one sentence in itself a desire to keep secret some of his infiniteal to the Union was uttered. The find that an exposition of a gross violation would have brought out disunion or secesof the law in the administration of this sion or nullification sentiments, if such had Fuller reports of the bombardment of department has been made. Read the been entertained, or would have been tol-Washington correspondent of the Augusta Jones, of Tennessee, especially, several

case in a nut-shell: Grey of Ky., exposed a gross violation of of its benefits, to all which there was no caster. Admiral Dundas' official report has not the Post Master General, in giving a large thusiastic applause. These, amidst a Medical men to be the most healthy and desithe law and a great outrage on the part of manifestation of dissent, but the most enmail contract to others than those who thousand delegates, coming mainly from rable Waters that can be found in the United were the lowest bidders for it, and who South Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, Alahad been at a very great expense, after the bama, Mississippi, and Louisiana, are nocontract had once been awarded to them. table facts. So may it ever be!" in procuring boats (the route was between Louisville and St. Louis by river) for the purpose of fulfilling it. Mr. G. did not hesitate to declare, in his place in the The Turks have advanced from Kalafat House, that the public had been swindled out of \$10.000 per annum, by this illegal The India mail has arrived at Trieste. and unauthorized act of the Post Master

"I do not like," said Mr. G., "to use the word 'swindle.' But I will say, here. that the State of Kentucky has been unustly and illegally charged about \$10, 000 within the last year for mail facilities and about half that sum the year previous, under a contract made in violation of law, and now continued, and the service upon which has never been performed in accordance with the terms and stipulations of that illegal contract. Nor has it benefitted, but has been of actual injury and

Mr. G. is a man of great courteousness of manner, gentlemanly in his demeanor, mild and aimable generally; but, as appears from his course upon this subject, fearless in exposing fraud and intrigue and in the discharge of his public duties.

AMERICANS IN PARIS .- A Paris corresnondent of the National Intelligencer

Mr. Mason, our Minister at the capital, is an estimable and honorable man, and nersonally is highly respected; but it is unfortunate that at the time like the present, with a general war about involving the With all this, however, our countrymen here are generally well satisfied with the appointment, as they are at any rate represented by a high-minded gentleman. who compares so favorably with other American diplomatic agents, who, to say the least, have reflected no credit on us. sent themselves in great numbers to Mr Mason for presentation to the Emperor .-At a recent leves our good tempered Minister, at the head of some thirty or more of he stopped before the group, "Permit me men; they are all Americans." This turning of eables, by introducing the in very bad taste, he reminded the Emperor, and then added: "I hope to have the

Commerce writes: I learn with much satisfaction, that Mr. Slidell's resolution for the suspension of neutrality laws, as a measure for annihilating Spanish power in Cuba, will find few backers in the Senate, -perhaps uone Some impression has been made on the public mind by Senator Benjamin's declaration of conviction that a plot existed for converting Cuba into a negro State, and was now in process of execution, and of his opinion that the United States Government must interfere for the prevention of its consummation But other Southern Senators think that the plot amounts to nothing, but some faint burlesque of philanthropy, that will never be earried out to an extent that will be destructive of the institution of slavery in Cuba, or annoying to the Southern States.

We copy the following pertinent remarks from the New York "Day Book," and earnestly commend them to the busi-

ADVERTISE .- If you want business, advertise. It is the only way now-a-days. If you are a hatter, make your name so familiar to the public that when a man looks at his old hat and says to himself. 'I must have a new hat," he will think of vou. If you are a tailor, make yourself conspicuous, that a man will think of you

every time he brushes his coat. When a man looks at his old boots this dusty weather, he says to himself, " I must go and buy a pair of patent leath. rt an extensive demand for flour, not property would be too much divided that he will think of you and your place ers," have your name so familiar to him, of business just as soon as he does of his boarding house when he is hungry, Supnose a stranger should come to town, put up at a hotel, and the first time he went to put on his cravat should discover that he must have a new one or some new collars? Where, think you, would be go? Why, straightway to C. B. Hatch. &Co. Why so? Because he has seen his name rudsbarg, at two o'clock this afternoon, so much in the papers, that it his become transaction—but of this when I see you ever thinks of a new hat, without think. Which they will see you be bought any where. We call the attention associated with collars and cravat, Whoing of Genin? or who of Genin without of the Ladies in particular to our DUTIES ON SUGAR AND MOLASSES. - Resthinking of hats? What lady can think STOCK OF DRESS GOODS, vertises extensively. Their names become familiar with the people, and are associated in their minds so much with their minds so much with their goods and are associated in their minds as much with their goods and are associated in their minds are marchandian. their goods and articles of merchandise. Give us a call.

Fion. Ben. Edwards Grey indig. Union Sentiment - We copy from the

transactions. We are not supprised to discussions frequently took such a turn as sioned enlogy on the Union, particularly In the House, on the same day Mr. at the dinner, and others frequently spoke isville and Lexington, Ky., by Danville or Lan-

> NEW YORK CRYSTAL PALACE.-Barnum, in his speech at the new opening of the Crystal Palace, announced that the Association had determined to offer several premiums to exhibitors, which are thus described. The two first are to be gold medals, costing one thousand dollars each, or a cash equivalent if preferred, one being for the most useful or valuable men is now prepared to furnish the best Ice discovery patented or entered in the U.S. Cream to all who may favor him with a call. during the year closing the first day of December next, provided it shall have, in the meantime, been exhibited in the Crystal Palace, and the other to the artist whose work, having been exhibited in the Crystal Palace during the three months Swan's Atmospheric Soda Fount closing on the first day of December next, shall he deemed most worthy. The rest eonsist of ten medals cosing one hundred ilollars each, or a cash equivalent if preferred, of which number five are to he distributed among the inventors whose inventions are deemed most worthy after that which wins the thousand dollar prize, and the other five in like manner are to be given to the artist whose productions are deemed most worthy after that of the winner of the first prize.

The London Gazette, in commentng on what it calls the 'unjusufied treatment" of the Black Warrior at Ilavana, intimates pretty plainly its belief, that the United States will make this a plea for the long desired acquisition of Cuba, and speaks of the highly favorable opportuni ty now offered for the consummation of that design, while England and France have their hands full in the East.

It then proceeds to denounce most biterly the conduct of Spain in perpetuating the African slave trade in disregard of her reaties with England, and even perhaps, with the very money which England has naid to her indemnity for relinquishing

so profitable but infamous a pursuit. "Politically," says the Globe "it would be wrong to let the United States passes Cuba; but morally and commercially in cannot too soon change masters." declares its belief that the acquisition by the United States is positively certain; and though it does not actually recommend it, or deny that in some respects it would prefer not to see the island lost to Spain, "a country which has neither mor-I worth, nor political influence to command respect or consideration. In short the Globe's article is decidedly fillibusterish, and will doubtless give great aid and comfort to the fillibusters in this country.

Mrs McB's wounds, she kept saying to pleasure of again seeing your Majesty in give an account as related to us by Col. administered in over a bundred cases, in nearly like McB's wounds, she kept saying to pleasure of again seeing your Majesty in The Paris bourse rose in consequence Joe McB. (who was in and out of the New York." This was almost as bad as Vaughan, of the number of buffaloes kill-with the most astonishingly good results. He Jof a report that Denmark and Sweden had room:) "On! Joe, what was to won do the speech of a lady to George the Third: ed annually within the bounds of his agen-says it is the most extraordinary medicine her land out of the speech of a lady to George the Third: this? Haven't I always treated you "That the thing she most wanted to see ey, where the American Fur Company has ever seen. are operating and trading with the Indians. He says he has taken some pains MR. SLIDELL'S PILLIBUSTERING SCHEME. ID ascertain, and from the best informa- Physicians, took large quantities of Quinine -The usually well informed Washington lion he can get, he estimates the number Mercury, and I believe all the Tonics adverti correspondent of the N.Y. Journal of will not fall far short of four hundred et. but all without any permanent relief. At housand, the says not less than 100 000 last I tried Carter's Spanish Mixture, two bottles thousand. He says not less than 100,000 robes have been shipped by the two companies trading within the last year. One I consider it the best Tonic in the world, and hundred and firty thousand are destroyed. the only medicine that ever reached my case. and a number of hides were used by the Indians to make their lodges. They are compelled to make them very secure to preserve them from the severe winter .-Large numbers of the buffilo freeze or of Carter's Spanish Mexture, that he has bought starve to death in winter, in the snow banks upwards of 50 bottles, which he has given away which for months are found in drifts of from five to ten feet in depth, and numbers tions. of them are drowned in crossing the Missouri river in large herds, by crowding up-on one another.—St. Joseph (Mo.) Ga. mond, says he has witnessed, in a number of in-

two of the greatest natural curiosities in the & Morris, Richmond, was cured of Liver Comworld are in the United States, and scarce. plaint, of 8 years stanling, by the use of two bottles of Carter's Spanish Mixture. ly known to the best informed of our geographers and naturalists; the one is a beautiful fall, in Franklin, Habhersham county, Georgia; the other, a stupendous Serofula, coinbined with Rheumatism, which precipice in Pemdleton District, South Carolina. They are both faintly mentioned in the late edition of Morse's geography, but not as they merit. The Tuccoa fall is much higher than the Niagara.

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We are indebted to our Senator in Congress Hon Jvo. B. Thompson, for several valuable Puh lic Documents, among them the Census report of

stand that the members of Danville Division, remarks forther, that, No 4), S of T., intend to celebrate the coming 4th of July, by a public procession and basket meeting, in which the Sons of neighboring Divisions are invited to join. The meeting will be held in the woods of John Tomesias, Esq., fixed judgment that this is the proper recasion of the many transfer of Ohio, Taylor of O. Taylor, of Tenn., Thurston, Tracty, Trout. Upham, Tracty, watch, and that is to resort to the extreme rights of the minority of the House. We have no doubt and no hesitation in expressing our fixed judgment that this is the proper recasion. be held in the woods of John Tombers, Esq., no doubt and no nesitation in expressing out fixed judgment that this is the proper occasion near town, where several addresses appropriate to the occasion will be delivered. The members that there is a North that refuses to be trampled to the occasion, with the unit of the New Orleans at the marriage altar, but also deserted two helpless children, one of them not a year old, one of them not a year old. The members that there is a North that refuses to be trampled to the New Orleans at the marriage altar, but also deserted two helpless children, one of them not a year old. Mr. D was awakened about twelve o'clock on the night in question, by the coughing of his enjoyment and life of the occasion, by discours-

Fairs held by them, would be hard to excel.

burg, design having a procession on the 10th day of June on which occasion they hope to be join-Thos J. Fisher, and a dinner served up at Morgan's Hotel. We understand that the music will be furnished by the Danville Saxhorn Band.

More Long Wool -J. T. Boyle, Esq., has handed us several specimens of very long and fine Wood which he pulled from some sheep belonging to S H. Grice, Esq., of Lincoln, President of the Crab Orchard Stock, Agricultural and Mechanical Association. One of the specimens measures about 13 inches in length and another H. Mr. Gregg has a number of very fine imported Sheep, of the Leicester, Cotswold, Southdown, and French Merino breeds, all celebrated for their size, and for the quality and that the farmers of Kentucky are exhibiting such their stock of every kind.

inst We understand that a few days ago there were as many as 70 persons there, which we consider quite a large number for so early in the of the subject." season. Mr Harran is an accommodating host, and his visitors may rily upon being pleasantly a situated while there.

The first ball of the season will be given as havy the Archor from the Danvine Schmady the Strings on the evening of the 1st of Jone, that the ands raised this year amount to \$76. the day appointed for the Odd Fellows' procession in Crab Orchard

Distressing Accident -We are pained to learn vested funds to the amount of \$64,900. that the Rev Il 5. PLERY, formerly of this place, lost three children, a few days since by the ex- the receipts of the year to be \$14,900. plosion of a Camphene lamp. We have been on-

A WOMAN SHOT .- On Sunday last, in the "Knole" region of this county, a Mrs Clemmons was sho; by a man named John Lamb, the ball taking effect in the hip, and making a serious self up on Tuesday, and was, tried before an examining court, which held him to bail in the sum of \$300 to answer at the next term of our Circuit Court-in default of which he was com-

New Post Office -A new Post Office has been established at Cogar's Landing, Jessamine ferred to the same committee. county, Ky., and Capt. Thos. T. Cogar has been The Conference has adopted a resolution proappointed the Post Master.

++-----------COVINGTON AND LEXINGTON RAHLEOAD .- The cars on this road are now running through from Covington to Cynthiana, a distance of sixty-four miles. The first trip was made during the last week. The track is represented as exceedthe first of September next.

----Matt. F. Ward, the murderer of Prof. Butler, returned to Louisville on Monday last, and we learn from the Courier and Democrat that his arlearn from the Courier and Democrat that his arfrom the Atlanta Intelligencer, that during the from the Atlanta Intelligencer is a fortung the form the Atlanta Intelligencer is a fortung the fortung

of the kind in the world, and obtained a wide- elated at the idea of serving his Excellency. spread notoriety on account of the efforts made to have it removed on the plea that it interfered with navigation. The Wheeling Times says during the storm which destroyed it, the bridge was torn in pieces, and some small buildings near it injured. The course which will be pursued in regard to the bridge, whether it will be rebuilt or not, has not been announced.

Horace Greeley .- This man is either a mo-South into a civil war, or in short do any thing, sent: No matter how furious, how treacherous or how dangerous, in order to prove the sincerity of his opposition to slavery. In a late number of his paper, the New York Tribune, in the course of man, Churchwell, Clarke, Clemman, Cobb, Cola tirade, intended perhaps to excite the North and frighten the South, in view of the probable passage of the Nebraska Bill, he uses the following language:

"Better that confusion should ensue—better that discord should reign in the National Councils—better that Congress should break up in wild disorder—nay, better that the Capitol itself McDonald, McDonald, McNair, Maxwell, May, McDonald, McDonald, McNair, Maxwell, May, McDonald, McDonald, McNair, Maxwell, May, McDonald, McDonald, McDonald, McNair, Maxwell, May, McDonald, McDonald, McDonald, McNair, Maxwell, May, McDonald, Mc

in store for our young friends, in the shape of a ful influence over a great body of Northern peo- licoffer-103. pic-nic, to be he'd a few miles from town on Sat- ple? We have exposed the Nebraska hill from urday June 3d. The members of the Danville
Saxhoru Band, have invited several other fine
bands, to be present with them, and a rich muand a belief, which has never abated in firmand a belief, which has never abated in firmsical treat is anticipated. Everybody is invited ness, that the whole affair would result in inju-to attend, and as all who can make it convenient to attend, and as all who can make it convenient of the South, instead of advantage, as many ble. Greeker's on-Southern men regular of the Manilla; she will be here in to do so will of course furnish their share of eat.

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Southern men seem to anticipate. Greeley's opHarrison. Hastings, Haven Heister, How,
thingles, Hunt, Johnson, Jones of N Y., Ketables. There will certainly be nothing lacking in that Department. The pic-nic is to be held in the woods of Mr. Peter Tribble, on the Stanford pike.

PROCESSION OF THE SONS OF TEMPLEANCE—BASET MEETING—LADIES' FAIR. &C.—We under-in the woods of Mr. Peter Williams and along the position. However, springs from very different days, which will niake it the last of January or the beginning of February, before I causes, and he carries it to extremes which none except those who are ripe for treason, bloodshed, and anarchy, can approve. In the article from which the above paragraph is taken, he proclaims that "the time of argument and appeal is past," and that "action alone remains."

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mons. Skelton, Smith, of N. Y., Stevens, Strat-

We learn that the Ladies of the Methodis: a resort to the bludgeon, the knife and fire-arms, the United States, in consequence of the late a short distance from the house, and at first de-Church in this place, will hold a Fair on the would be justifiable, at the same time pointing scizure of the Black Warrior, and the efforts cluded to let them escape unharmed. The most same day. If they equal their former efforts in that line, they will do all that could be desired, incendiary's total? As a contemporary says, it washington, to bring about a suspension of the line day. If they equal their former efforts in the Capitol as a fit place on which to use the incendiary's total? As a contemporary says, it washington, to bring about a suspension of the line day. If they equal their former efforts in the Capitol as a fit place on which to use the incendiary's total? As a contemporary says, it for the appearance of their eatables at previous is humiliating to think that there is one American existing neutrality laws. Fairs held by them, would be hard to excel.

Can who desires to see his country's flag wave over a heaving sea of fraternal blood. But it the progress of events at Washington, in connection to connect the progress of events at Washington, in connection to connect the progress of events at Washington, in connection to connect the progress of events at Washington, in connection to connect the progress of events at Washington, in connection to connect the progress of events at Washington, in connection to connect the progress of events at Washington, in connection to connect the progress of events at Washington, in connection to connect the progress of events at Washington, in connection to connect the progress of events at Washington, in connect the progress of ev and contempt of every patriot, no matter what Havana, in anticipation of the trouble ahead. part of the country he may call his home, nor whatever may be his feelings on the Nebraska of the Pike was much larger than at first supbill, slavery, or any other subject.

quantity of their wool. It is a noticeable fact singing and prayer, by the Rev. Dr Spring, of drowned. When the boat struck, she carcened commendable enterprise in the improvement of D. D., of Kentneky, preached the opening ser- fore the occupants could get out. Two other opened for the reception of visitors on the 15th ambition among Church Officers." The discourse was most able and eloquent, and was de- more livered in a style which added to the attraction

ander T McGill was appointed to the professor-

A report from the Danville Seminary states ever consent to do.

able to learn any of the particulars of this sad and distressing accident. Sincerely do we sym- On the 10th inst., this body, now in session at After acknowledging the receipt of a 'fine Broadpathise with our friend Perry in his many be- Columbus, Ga., decided unanimously to estabpatinse with our friend per line of friend per line belieft this lish a Book Concern and Publishing House, at we slightly recognised when our elbows were some suitable point to be hereafter selected out, are informed that we shall have to cut their competitor for the location.

A memorial from Kentucky was presented, of our neighbors, just as usual, asking to abolish the office of Presiding Elder. taking effect in the hip, and making a serious though no dangerous would Lamb gave himthough no dangerous would Lamb gave himtaking effect in the hip, and making a serious to allow lay representation in, and a bishop for, the editor's old coat;—probably we might, by the cach Conference. Considerable discussion arose each Conference. Considerable discussion arose as to the proper committee to which it should be

> change the rule allowing a minister to be stationed only two years in a place, which was re-

viding for the election of three additional bish-

We are again under obligations to the Rev. Daniel Stevenson for the use of his papers, con-

RESIGNATION OF MR. EVERETT .- The Hon. Edingly smooth for a new road, and an average ward Everett, in consequence of ill-health, has speed of twenty miles to the hour is made. A resigned his seat in the U. S. Senate-his resigline of Omnibusses connect with the train at nation to take effect in June. We regret to see Cynthiana, and run to Paris, where passengers the old members of the Senate, who have so long ake the cars of the Maysville road, and go to upheld to the extent of their power the dignity, Lexington. By this arrangement, persons leaving conservative action of ing Covington at 7 A. M., so, a in Lexington same day at 4 o'clock. It is expected that the online road to Lexington will be completed by Choate, will we hope be made the successor of Daily Unionist, over six hundred groggeries, and prudent, conservative action of that body, withdrawing from it, at a time too, when so few of them are left in it. Hon. Rufus eight hotels in our city, says the Cincinnation of the conservative action of that body, withdrawing from it, at a time too, when so few of them are left in it. Hon. Rufus eight Unionist, over six hundred groggeries, and prudent, conservative action of that body, withdrawing from it, at a time too, when so few of them are left in it. Hon. Rufus eight Unionist, over six hundred groggeries, and prudent, conservative action of that body withdrawing from it, at a time too, when so few of them are left in it. Hon. Rufus eight Unionist, over six hundred groggeries, and prudent, conservative action of that body withdrawing from it, at a time too, when so few of them are left in it. Hon. Rufus eight Unionist, over six hundred groggeries, and prudent, conservative action of that body withdrawing from it, at a time too, when so few of them are left in it. Hon. Rufus Mr. E. We have seen his name mentioned in beer shops and coffee saloons; in all of which,

rival in the city created considerable feeling and recent visit of Mr. Fillmore to that place, among 4,000 vagabonds, without fixed homes or occuthe servants who waited upon him at the At-WHEELING BRIDGE BLOWN DOWN .- The cele lanta Hotel, was the famous Henry Long, who, brated Wheeling suspension bridge, which was it will be remembered, was the first fugitive 50,000 laborers, men, women and children, supconstructed at a cost of about \$160,000, was slave delivered up under the act of 1850, at port, in a great measure, the other 100,000. The constructed at a cost of about \$160,000, was slave delivered up under the act of 160,000. The blown down by a tornado on Wednesday of last whose trial in New York, there was raised so entire length of all the streets, in a direct line, throughout Russia and Poland has been deciweek. This bridge was the greatest structure great an excitement. Henry was considerably would extend over one hundred miles; the milk

We copy the following from the Frankfort

Commonwealth, of Wednesday: D'Mrs. McBrayer was alive on Mon during the storm which destroyed it, the bridge ing, and some hopes are entertained of her recovery. None of her limbs are quite so nearly sever the fastenings gave way and the whole supered as was at first reported, and if she recovers at the fastenings gave way and the whole super-structure was plunged into the river below—a total wreck. No one was on it at the time, as the bridge tender saw the danger, and preven-ted persons from going upon it. The toll-house seems nothing less than a miracic that the Charleston.

The child that We concratulate the Charleston. was injured was a little boy, not a little girl, as stated in our last.

We congratulate the company upon securing the services of so capable and energetic a president of the services of so capable and energetic a president.

Congress.-The Nebraska Bill passed the maniac on the subject of slavery, or he allows House on Monday last. The following are the paper makes the following statement: his feelings in regard to that institution, to car- Yeas and Nays on its passage. It will be seen ry him to such lengths that he is ready to turn that all the members from Kentucky who were traitor to his country, plunge the North and present, voted for the bill. Mr. Ewing was ab-

Greenwood, Gray, Hamilton, Harris, of Ala, Hendricks, Henri, Hubbard, Hill, Hillyer, fall and bury all its inmates beneath its crumbling ruins—than that this perfidy and wrong should be finally accomplished."

Miller, of Mo, Packer, Perkins, Phelps, Philips Powell, Preston, Ready, Reedy, Reedy, Reedy, Research, Shan Riddell, Bolbins, Bowe, Rufflet, Seward, Shan non, Shaw, Shower, Singleton, Smith, of Tenn. should be many accomplished.

Now, isn't that beautiful language to come
Pic-Nic.—By reference to our advertising columns, it will be seen that there is a great treat

Greeley's talents—wielding as he does a power
Wight, of Miss., Wright, of Pa., and Gen. Zol
Walker, Walks, Shower, Singleton, Smith, of Tei.n.,
Stantan, of Kv., Straub, Stewart, of Mich., Tay
lor, of N. Y., Tweed, Vail, Vansant, Waldridge,
Walker, Walsh, Warren, Westbrook, Witte,
Wright, of Miss., Wright, of Pa., and Gen. Zolhad very good health since I left home, except non, Shaw, Shower, Singleton, Smith. of Tel.n.,

NAYS-Messrs, Ball, Banks, Belcher, Bennett, tan, Stewart, of Ohio, Taylor of O. Taylor, of

hat there is a North that refuses to be trampled upon."

The question now arises, what does all this cent the does all this cent the steamship Isabel, on her last trip, with in
wife had disappeared. The nest was still warm, ing some of the fine music which they are so competent to furnish.

The question and "extreme rights" mean? structions from the Captain General to keep a struction from the Captain General

Montgomery Lodge, No. 15, I. O. O. F. Harrodstion has its fanatics, who are ready, it would out delay. The writer, likewise, asserts posiappear, to betray their country, rather than tively, that in the event of war between the Uni endure the defeat of their favorite notions .- ted States and Spain, the Captain General has a ed by large delegations from all the neighboring
Lodges. An address will be delivered by Bey.

The Libber and a dinner served up at Morthink to heap upon him the just indignation Europeans, with their families, were leaving

The loss of life occasioned by the sinking posed. The St. Louis Republican says the im-PRESENTIRIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY.—The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (Old were lost, while others think the number is much girth 5 feet 2 inches, fresh sheared. The last weight about 300, and measures around the girth 5 feet 2 inches, fresh sheared. The last that city.

On the 16th inst., in Elizabethtown, Ky., by lo, on Thursday last, 18th inst. The Commer passengers on board-says the writer-I can Fair last fall. - Cynthiana News, cial Advertiser, of that city, says that "there only give you a few prominent items in regard were present two hundred and thirty-two mem- to the loss of life. A very aged gentleman and bers, and a large congregation of citizens and his wife, of Missouri, were going on a visit to visitors, forming the most numerously attended their daughter, residing in the neighborhood of meeting ever known at the organization. After Madison, some fifteen miles back-they were New York, the Moderator, the Rev. J. Young, so suddenly that the water filled the berths bemon. His text was from the 22d chapter of persons jumped overboard in front of the wheel hom. His text was from the 22d chapter of persons jumped overboard in front of the wheel Luke, 26th verse, and his subject. The evils of homse, and were lost. Three others sprang out the Boston Police. They use strychnine.

Smith O'Brien.-The Savannah Courier is informed by Mr. Meagher, that, instead of being burnt at Washington, a few days ago. ship of Pastoral Theology at Princeton Semi- dising so he will sign supers recognizing the justice of his sentence. Neither of which he would

"LISTIN AT HIM, NOW!"—How the country eduction of take on when a city brother gets into a route for Salt Lake City. remarkably good streak of luck. See what an The report of the Board of Education shows excitement our new coat is creating away down in the Green River country:

The editor of the Danville Tribune is in cloth cont," as a present, he says:

"P. S .- N. B -- Those common editors whom Louisville, we suppose, will be a prominent acquaintance for the present. No change however will be made in our domestic regula our children will be permitted to play with those

Wonder, now, if there'd be any chance to git him, if he'd let us have it.

The above is from the Bowling green Standard. The editor is informed that we will receive for a limited time, proposals for the purchase of the garment he seems so desirous to have. It might be used to some advantage eithas carpet rags or soap grease.

The arsenals of England have been closed for a long time, even to the members of Parlia ment, while experiments have been making in new and terrible machines for carrying on war. One of these is called the Wagner Floating Gun, which glides along on the water in a straight line till it strikes the vessel at which it is directed, when it thrusts into its sides its Among them were seven hundred wooden legs: ir on head, containing two pounds of fulmina- Rather significant. ting powder of mercury, which by exploding blows a hole in the vessel ten or twelve feet in of ten, and will soon demand twelve and a half length, which it is impossible to close, as the cents subscription per week. All owing to the round holes made by cannon balls.

City Facts.—There are two hundred and eight hotels in our city, says the Cincinnati press to suspend their opinion and comments or nearly all, spirituous liquors are sold, mostly Post, under date of March 31, writes that 1000 of the cheapest and vilest description, capable Chinamen had arrived in San Francisco within pations, in our city. In estimating the population at 150,000 souls, we may safely say, that epidemic appears to be passing over the country used in one day in the city, would swim a ferry boat; while the bread daily consumed would form a pyramid as high as the tallest house in

Cincinnati. SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.—We understand that Gen. Leslie Combs has been elected President of the Lexington and Danville Railroad.

dens - Frankfort Com.

INTEMPERANCE AT THE SOUTH .- A New Orleans

During the last year there was expended something near \$30,000,000 for intoxicating drinks in this State; \$20,000,000 of this was expended in New Orleans alone. There were rectly, for drankenness; in the city and State, about 400 deaths by delirium tremens; about 75 murders, besides a host of other crimes.— Over 1,000 have been reduced to vagrancy and pauperism: the resources of the State have been ployment; society at large has been seriously, deeply damaged in all its relations; the health and energies of some of our best citizens have been destroyed and ruined in life.

LETTER FROM LIBERIA. The man of colo (Rev. J. McKay,) who went out to Liberia as Agent for the Indiana State Board of Colonizashould biaze by the torch of the incendiary, or Miller, of Mo, Packer, Perkins, Phelps, Philips, tion, thus writes to his family, in a letter dated December 26:

"We cast anchor at Monrovia on the 19th

that heart can wish, or appetite crave. I have had very good health since I left home, except two days sea sickness. Yesterday was Ch mas day, and it was strange to see the trees green and in full bloom; the country is ladened with oranges, plantains, pine apples, and cocoa receive the support of nots, and I se nots, and I see every vegetable and fruit com-mon in the United States. I came out in the about twenty days, which will niake it the last Danville, at the ensuing August election.

An Elopement —A Mrs. Davidson, residing a few miles from Lawrenceburg, Ky., left her home on last Saturday night, in company with a married man—who was also her brother-inlaw. The guilty woman not only abandoned him to whom she had pledged vows of fidelity than the loss of his frail partner, was, that the man (whose name was not given) had borrowed runaways also took with them a fine horse, valued at \$150, a gold watch, and other articles of value.—Lou Cont.

THE LARGEST SHEEP IN THE WORLD .- Mr. and, we doubt not, is among the most successful in Kentucky; and has never failed to take the premium wherever shown. Some of the specinens shown us of his wool are seventeen inches oug—the finest quality measures five inches.— lis imported buck, two years old, sheared 24 lbs. 3 oz. wool; and he has a ewe that sheared

NEWS ITEMS.

BY SCISSORS, PEN AND PASTE-BRUSH. There are about 17,000 Jews in the United

Hydrophobia is prevailing in Cincinnati to an alarming extent.

Judge Conrad is the Know Nothing candidate for Mayor of Philadelphia.

One thousand bushels of dead letters were On the third day of the Assembly, Dr. Alex-unconditionally set at liberty, a pardon is offer-General of Massachusetts

> Strawberries in the Cincinnati market are selling at 75 cents per quart; green peas at \$4 per bushel.

There was a very heavy storm at Nashville, Tuesday night week. Hail stones the size of a goose egg fell in prodigions quantities.

In the southern part of Florida corn is selling at \$2 per bushel, flour \$14 per barrel, bacon ham 20 cents per pound.

Mr. Oscar Wilder, druggist, of Louisville, was killed, by falling through a hatchway in his

store, on Thursday evening week. A hogshead of tobacco, raised by T. S. Martin, of Lincoln county. Mo., recently sold in St Louis for \$14 per 100 lbs.

B. Gratz Brown, formerly of this State, has been nominated by the Bentonites of Ray county, Missouri, as a candidate for the State Senate The taxable property in Pulaski county, it is said, has in the last year increased over half a million dollars; the total amount footing up over

\$2,500,000.

"Constitutionally tired" is now the polite way of expressing the fact that a man is We live in wonderfully refined times. The municipal election in Cumberland, Md. came off on the 8th instant, and resulted in the trimmph of every man on the "Know Nothing"

ticket An impression exists among the ship builder of London, almost amounting to moral certainty that there is a Russian spy in every one of the English dock-yards.

A steamer recently arrived at Constantinople from England, freighted with a variety of articles, intended chiefly for the British troops.

The Cincinnati penny papers are getting tired advance of Printers' Ink and Breadstuffs. Matt. F. Ward has published a card in the

upon his case until the authentic report of the testimony shall be published. A California correspondent of the Boston

Several mad dog cases have recently occurred in the vicinity of Nashua, N. H. Five rabid dogs were lately shot at Washington. A canine

The New York Times has private correspondded on by revolutionary committees, and that it has probably broken out before this.

CEMETERY LOTS!

etery. Terms, &ce., of sale made known on the grounds.

Those in town and county, who desire choice of lots and their dead safely and permanently protected, will do well to attend.

By order of the Board of Trustees of the Town of Danville. R. J. WAGGENER,

mey 26, '54 2m

I. P. FISHER. JOSEPH SMITH. Cemetery Com'tee.

A meeting of several days continuance will be held at the Christian Church, commencing troduced and adopted:

Be it ordained by the Board of Trustees of the

TAS A SPRING AND SUMMER MED-ICINE Curter's Spanish Mixture slands pre-eminent above all others. Its singularly efficacious action on the blocd; its strengthening and vivifying qualities; its tonic actionon the liver; its tendency to drive all humors to the surface, thereby cleaning the system according to Nature's own prescription; its harmless, and the number of cures testified to by many of the most respectable citizens of Richmond, Va., and elsewhere, must be conclusive evidence that December, making the passage in thirty-five there is no humbug about it. The trial of a single bottle will satisfy the most sceptical of its benefits.

> * . *See advertisement in another column ------

If Mr. F. P. WHITCHER will become a candidate for Police Judge of the Town of Danville, he will MANY VOTERS.

TWe are authorised to announce Mr. V. H SMITH a candidate for Marshal of the town

IF We are authorized to announce Mr. CHAR-LES RIDGEWAY a candidate, at the ensuing August election, for Marshal of the town of Dan

JACKSON a candidate for Marshal of the town of Danville, at the ensuing August election. CANDIDATES.

IJW are authorized to announce Mr. Joseph

County Election, Monday, August 7

FOR COUNTY JUDGE. SPEED S FRY. JEHU HARLAN.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY, JOHN COWAN. JAS. H. DAVENPORT.

FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK. JOHN B. AKIN. R. R. BOLLING. JAS. F. ZIMMERMAN.

GEO. W. DONEGHY. JACOB GOODNIGHT. DAVID GRIFFITH.

W. A. HARNESS. V. H. SMITH.

J S. CALDWELL

MARR ED -- At Maysville, Ky., on Wednesday, May 10th, by Rev. W. D. Kavanaugh, Dr. Samuel L. Marshall, Editor of the Mays-

FOR ASSESSOR.

Rev. S. Williams, 'r. Nicholas C. Cosey, of Lexington, to Miss Margaret J. Green, of the

itead Quarters Danville Artillery. DROER NO. 4.

EVERY member of the Company is requested to be at the Arsenal, in FULL UNIFORM, on Wednesday next, the 31st inst., at 3 o'clock, P. M. By order of THE CAPTAIN. JNO. HAYT, 1st Lieut.

BASKET PIC-NIC. THERE will be a BASKET PIC-NIC giv en in Boyle county, on Suturday, the leading from Danville to Stanford,

South of Danville, in the woods of Mr PETER TRIBBLE. The Bands from Lexington, Lancas ter, Stanford, Lebanon and Danville will be in attenoance, and will perform during the day The public generally and the Ladies particular ly are respectfully invited to attend. JNO. COWA

Com'tee Invitation Dakeill. Sax-Horn Bund. may 25, '54 2t Fresh Blue Lick Water.

OR sale by may 26

Proposals. ROPOSALS for electing a FEMALE

A CADEMY in the Town of Stanford, Lincoin county, will be received by the Committee who have been appointed for that purpose, up qualifications as an instructor. TO THE 10TH DAY OF JUNE NEXT. Plans, Specifications, &c. will be lurnished, by any one caliling on G. T. Linerick, in Stanford. N. G. TEVIS, G. T. LIMERICK,

J. M. HUFFMAN, Stanford, may 26, '54 td Committee

1000 LBS. CANDY in store and for sale by J. C. HEWEY may 26 12 BOXES best RAISINS for sale at HEWEY

10 DRUMS Fresh Smyrna FIGGS for sale by

BALTIMORE and Norfolk Fresh Cove Oysters for sale at HEWEY'S. ORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE, (the best in the world.) for sale

in the world.) for side by may 26 J. C. HEWEY. FINE assortment of GROCERIES always on hand and for sale by

POST NOTICE. E regret the necessity which impels us

to give fair warning to all concerned, that in future, we shall enforce the law against all who may hereafter trespass on our lands in tlunting or Fishing. We hope this notice will be attended to, as we do not wish to prosecute offenders, but shall be compelled to do so, if

this is not regardec. HENRY BRUCE, HENRY HARLAN. ALFRED COHEN, JNO. ENGLEMAN, JNO. MILLER, W. E. GENTRY

LOOK OUT FOR TWO STRAY HORSES!

TRAYED from the subscribers, some ON SATURDAY, JUNE 36, at 11 o'clk.

A. M., will be offered for sale choice of Lots in the New Grounds of the Danville Cem
Corehead, about 15 hands high, a trim neat horse forehead, about 15 hands high, a trim neat horse weeks since, TWO STAGE HORSES: the other a BLACK STRING-HALTED

> A liberal reward will be given for the return somewhere between the residences of Mr. A liberal reward will be given for the return of said horses to the "Batterton House," in Danville, or to J. H. Kirk, in Lebanon, or for such information as will enable us to get them again. Said horses were seen three or four weeks ago, near Lebanon, and are now supposed to be in Marion or Washington county.
>
> ARMS FRONG, SNEED & CO, may 19, '54 tf.

Town Ordinance. T a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Town of Danville, on the lith day

DROPOSALS for erecting the Buildings and Excavating the Ring on the Pair of May, 1:54, the following Orginance was in-Grounds, near Danville, will be received by the Committee appointed for that purpose, up to Saturday, the 27th instant. Plans, Specifications, &c. will be turnished all who wish to bid for the same, on application to the undersigned.

JAS. S. HOPKINS,

PROPOSALS.

A. D. MEYER, A. G. TALBOTT,

O'BANNON & ROPER.

FORWARDING COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

AND PRODUCE DEALERS, No. 392, Main st., btw. 6th & 7th, LOVESVELLE, ET. may 19, '54 3m

J. P. THOREL,

DANVILLE, Kenvy. North Side,

A large stock of the most superior Materials kept constantly on hand, and none but the

HERE'S A CHANCE!

J. SHINDELBOWER, at his Cheap Cash Store, keeps constantly on hand and offers for sale, the most complete lot of Confectioneries ever offered in this market,

BLACKSMITHING.

T. J. SHINDELBOWER.

" HE undersigned is prepared,

lie keeps on hand, also, all kinds of the very best STEEL PLOWS, used by the Parmers lesuie. McClane & Iarlan, and each owner in this section of country. manufactored by

> He guarantees that his work shall be well one, out of the best materials in the shortest ossible time, and on such terms as shall be sat-

Dauville, may 19, '54 tf

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R. GEORGE YEISER is appoin-Insurance Company. This is a home Office, the solveury of which can be ascertained at my time with very little trouble. Mr. Yeiser is prepared to take insurances upon all kinds of roperty (at his discretion.)
OFFICE at S. & E. S. Messick's stere,

Main street, Danville. J. M. OWEN, See'y Shelbyville Fire, Life and Marine Inc. Co.

the purpose of considering the amendments rade to the charter of said Bank, by the lust W. B. MORROW & CO.

may 12, '54

ICE CREALS.

VIRDEN is no prepared to regale ble case of SAMULL A. HATCH, of Stanford, sell on accommodating terms, will be ready for the reception of vieltors in a few cavs.

> season, can always be had at
> J. F. VIRDEN'S, Main-st , opposite Moore's Failer shep.

Just Received, 12000 LBS. Orleans Sugar; 500 Bs. Crushed do; 1500 lbs. Crystalized 6 bags Rio Coffee: 300 lbs assorted Candies; do Nuts;

A five assortment of Wooden Ware:

The Large Young Jack MAMMOTH TELEGRAPH

will stand the present season, for Jennets, 5 miles west of Danville, at THIR-TY DOLLARS

but no liability, should any happen.
D. A. KNOX. Description and Pedigree:

Marengo Mammoth, said to be the best breeder in America; his dam was by Old Tippecanoe, the largest Jack ever raised in Kentucky, (in which there was no Mammoth blood.) He will be 4 years old the 25th of July next, and possesses much more height and length than his sire. All persons wishing to raise large Jack stock are particularly invited to call and see

D. A. KNOX. Boyle co., mar 17, '54 tf

Superior Rio Coffee: First rate Green and Black Teas; Rice; Soun; Starch; Spices, Excellent Dairy Cheese; Star and Tallow Candles; Percussion Matches;

Opposite Moore's Tailoring Establishment. BONNETS!-EONNETS!

WELSH & RESSEL'S.

Pocket Cutlery, Notions, &c. UST received a few dozen Wostenholms superior Knives and Razors. Also, a fine stock of Porte Monies.

WHOLESA: BROCKS.

Fashionable Boot & Shoe Maker

best workmen employed.

which he is selling cleap for cash.
His lot of Groceries, &c., is large and of superior quality. Familie with any thing in this line. Families can be supplied Be it further ordained, That the following

WAGONS --- PLOWS:

at his shop, on Fourth street, in Danville, to do all kinds of BLACKSMITHING, and all kinds of Re-

himself, and of the finest materials.

Connected with his Blacksmith Shop, he has also a WAGON SHOP, at which is manufactured the best article of Two-dorse Wagons and Carts.

located himself, he hopes by a strict attention to his business, and every reason. He effort on to receive a liberal share of the public pationage.

J. B. McNEILLE.

may 12, '54 ly

AVE made arrangements for receiving DRY GOODS, from the Eastern markets, every week during the season, and will thus keep on hand the very latest styles,

All the luxuries, Fresh Fruits, &c. in their

apr 28, '54

For sale by

fact is ascertained, or the from a distance will be grazed gratis, and grain fed, if requested, on reasonable terms. Care will be taken to prevent accidents or escapes;

MAMMOTH TELEGRAPH was sired by

JUST RECEIVED.

TO. 1 prime New Orleans Sugar;

A very superior article of Chewing Tobac--Hollaud's brand; together with a lot of Havana, Half-Spanish and Cuba Six Cigare In store and for sale by

J. F. VIRDEN,

150 ENGLISH Straw, Hair, Gimp, Leg-nets, cheap-very cheap, at

referred, but it was finally referred to the Committee on Revisals. A memorial was also presented, asking to

taining the full official conference proceedings.

that connection.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Protracted Meeting.

ade about 16,000 arrests, directly and indictly, for drunkenness; in the city and State,

SMITH and H. T. ANDERSON will be in atteninafter described, be, and they are each hereby required, to Pave with Side Walks in front of their said Lots, the whole length thereof, on or before the 1st day of August next, (1854) Pavements are to be made of good new brick, of a width and grade to correspond with the preements already made on the streets upon which their said Lots, respectively, front; and where no pavements are yet laid on said streets, then to be at least 8 feet wide—laving on the

outside of them good Stone Curbing, of the width of at least 3 inches - namely at the same time extraordinary good effects, and Ou 4th street. East side-Thomas W. Jackson and Thomas Reed and Wire. Joshua F. Bell, David Irvine, John L. Me Kee, Mrs. Rachel Craig, Authory Johnson, Edward Russel and Mrs. Anu Foster.

ready made.

On Main street, South side-Susan Williams and Dennis Doram. On 3rd street, West side-Geo. W. Welsh. Silas N. Figg and the Trustees or owners of the Methodist E. Church.

On 3rd street, South side-The owners of

each and every Lot from the South corner of Mrs. Breckinnidge's Lot to the South end of the Asylum Lot. On Walnut street, South side-Inedial Garnet, or the owner of the Lot occupied by R. A. Watts, and Mrs. R. J. Breckinridge. On Second street, West side-John A. Jacobs, Henry Hamilton and John C, Hewey, Mrs. Martha Bell, O. Garnet, (or the owner

On Broadway, North side-Samuel Ayres, (in Iront only of his Stable lot, and the length On Second street, West side-Each and all the owners of Lots, or parts of Lots, from the corner of Main and Second streets to the corner of Second and Broadway streets, except those in front of whose lots pavements are al

owners of Lots, and parts of lots, in said town,

be, and they are hereby required, to repair and put in good order, the Pavements in front of

of Lot occupied by R. A. Watts,) and the Trustees or owner of the Asylum Lot.

their respective Lots, as herein described—the same to be completed by the 1st day of August next, (1854,) and out of good new brick, and of a grade to correspond with the pavements on said streets not herein or ered to be repaired, On Main street, South side-William Boner, the County Court of Boyle county, James C.

Hendren, I. R. J. Ayres, Charles Henderson, (now occupied by D. Griffith.) and all the owners of Lots, and parts of lots, from 3d to 4th streets. On Muin street, North side-James E. Gitof Lots, or parts of lots, from First to Second streets, now paved. On Second street, West side-O. Beatty

On Broadway, North side-- The cwners of each Lot, or part of lot, from 4th to 5th sts. Be it further ordained by the autho-ity afore. said, That each owner or owners of Lots, or parts of Lots, on Main street, North side, between First and Second streets, in said Town, in front of whose Lots no Pavements are yet aid, be, and they are each hereby required, to Pave in tront of the same, and the whole length thereof. in the manner and by the time required of those in the first section of this Ordinance. Passed 16th May, 1554

M. T. Chrisman, Clerk. 26, '54 20, 1981 may 26, '54 2m' Deposit Bank of Danville. Notice to Stockholders.

JOHN TOMPKINS

Legislature, and voting upon the adoption or rejection of the same. It is important and de-sirable that a full attendance of the Stockhold-

MEETING will be held at the Banking-

House in Danville, on Saturday, the

3rd of June, 1854, at 3 o'clock. P M., for

sirable that a full attended ers be had at the meeting.

C. RODES, Prest. DRUGSTORE IN STANFORD, KY., ELLIAS ELOGE

THE DRUG STORE In Stanford, lately occupied by said llatch. The stock is good, and a large business can be done by any man of energy.
THOS. W. VARNON,
W. G. BAILEY,

rill sell on accommodating terms,

ME undersigned, Trustees for the creditors

Stanford, may 19, '54 tin Trustees. music lessons, TRS. HETTY H. COX denes of Danville and vicinity, as a Tea PIANO MUSIC. She is permitted to refer to

Prof. ECKEL, of Harrodsburg, in regard to her

Mrs. C. will give lessons either at her rooms, adjoining the Batterton House, or at the residences of her pupils. Terms reasonable. may 19, '54 tf

SALE OF PROPERTY TROP TROSTED THISLESS ON Saturday, the 5th of August. 1854, the following Hanses and Lots will be sold to the highest bidder, before the Court-house door in Danville, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the Taxes thereon for 1853, and costs, if not paid before the day of

Wm. Dodd's, now occupied by Wm. R. McGinnis, Mrs. Lucy Robb's, Pine street, House and Lot belonging to estate of Mrs. Pavlina Dismukes, dec'd., By order of the Board of Trustees of the town

may 19, '54 2m

PLE GOODS.

Elizabeth Daniel's, Pine street, Taxes \$14 70

LICOTERS SACOR Pancy and Staple Dry Goods, said Jack for themselves. Hats, Boots, Shoes, &c. INO. H. CALDWELL has just received

a SECOND STOCK of seasonable Goo

of almost every description, embracing FAN-CY DRESS GOODS of the usual varieties,

the very latest. Also, a large stock of STA-

together with some new styles and patterns

A. B. RICHARDS, M. T. D.

His late purchases, in connection with his former stock, makes his present assortment unusually complete. He solicits a continuance of the very liberal patronage extended to him the present season, and assures all that he is deter-mined to keep his stock full and well assorted. As he believes he has as superior and fashionable Goods, and can always sell as cheap as any other house, he considers it a pleasure to show other house, he combined this prices.

J. H. CALDWELL.

LOST. OST, on the night of the 11th inst.

may 19, '54 th

15 dazen Ground Spices, asserted; 200 lb. Euglish Dairy Cheese.

CONFECTIONARIES. 200 ths S. S. Almonds: 8 noves M. R. Ruisins;

4 half-boxes

1000 bs assorted Nuts; 12 drums Figs; 2 dozen cans Fresh Peaches; Cove Oysters;

½ and ½ cans Sardines;

assorted Pickles;

Worcestershire Sauce;

3 " Fresh Lobsters; 12 " Scotch Ale and London Potter. Tobacco and Cigars. 10,000 Regalias, best brands; 5,000 Principes and LaNormas;

10,000 Half Spanish Cigars; 200 Ba hest Virginia l'obacco; 300 " asserted Mo and Com Tobacco; 20 6 fine cut Smoking do: Besides a thousand other articles too numerous

to mention. JOHN C. HENEY.

1851. 1854.

Spring and Sammer!

L. DIMMITT AS received his Spring and Summer Goods, to which he invites the attention of purchasers. His stock embraces a large ed to. [Feb 27, '52 tj variety of the most fashionable and superior

Ladies, Gentlemen, and Children's Wear. Together with Staple and Domestic Goo's of every description, Bonnets, Hats, Bons, Shoes, and everything in the line. Also, Hard Glass and Queensware, Cutlery, &c. His stock of

LACUS AND RIPEDIS And other Fancy Goods, is very handsome and complete. These Goods were all narefully selected from the heat stocks in the East and purchasers, (the La les especially,) are invited to call and see for themselves before larying

Carpets, Matting, &c!

I have now in store a beautiful stock of en-parior Curpets, Matting, &c., including unmerour styles-and the handsomest OIL CLO I'll ever brought to the place-all for sale at smal L DIMMITT.

spril 7, '54 tf

LAMBDA.

This celeurated Ruce Horse and Stallion will make the present seasou, (which has now commence ed, and will end the 4th of July) at our enables, in Dauville, Boyle | tal Panding in all its tranches county, Ky.

Believing we have secured the services of a in Danville, will receive prompt attention. very superior stalling, we invite breeders and admirers of fine horses to call au lex dame for themselves. We will barely remark that Lamhda is a blood bay without a white mark upwards of sixteen hands high, of great beauty. fine action, and as purely lired as any horse in England. The distinguished filly, Salne, that has never lost a heat, having run at Nashville, Tenn., Augusta, Ga, and Charleston, S. C. was out of the dam of Lumbda. She was ex hibited at the great Agricultural State Fair in Georgia, and was awarded a sitver cop. as on evicence of his superio ity. Partn ulars in

CARPENTER & RICHARDS april 7 '54 tf

Great Iltraction JOHN H. CALDWELL, feb 3, '34 44

110 is now receiving an nausually hear stock of Faucy and Staple DRY GOODS,

Suitable for Spring and Summer wear, His stock embraces one of the handsmust, most complete and fashionable ass riment of strictes in his line ever offered in Panville. They were selected from the best hast ra llonees, with especial reference to the wants and tastes of this

THE LADIES Cannot fail to be pieceed with his large sneply of Goods for their use, consisting of every variety of the latest style

DRESS GOODS; BONNETS, RIEBBAN, LA CEN. TRIMBINGS, &C. &C.

Alen, a large stock of Goods for Gentlemen Children and Servant's Wear. stoots, Shoes. Hits sul aps,

And every other article asuall and in Dry houses. The k is co polonial march 4, 53 and see for yourselves- id you say be pleased

JOHN H. CALDWELL. march 31. '54 t

FRI ARRAM FUR 1594!

NEW GOODS At the new & cheap Cash Store!

THE undersigned are just receiving from New York and Philadelphia, their Spring Stock of Goods, Being one of the largest and heat a sorten stock

Of Fancy and Staple Dry Gords Ever offered in this market. Also, a large assortment of Shoes, Bunts and Hitls, and a great variety of BONNETS, some new styles is nunsually large and complete, or braving for the Spring. Also, Parasols, Umicrellas, Ac. every article usually found in large Furn ture &c. All that we can easy is, that they will be establishments sold at our usual tow reices, and as now as the

To Give us a call, and if you con't find that we promise true—don't parchase Goods will be shown at all times with pleasure. S. & E. S. MESS K. Danville, mar 3, '54 tf

NEWSTOCK OF CARPLES WALL PAPER OIL CLOTHS,

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS For the Spring of 1854;

THE subscribers are in receipt, and a ceiving, a large and han some the above mentioned Goods, to which wite the attention of the cat zons of D4 ... the surrounting country, it being & P. orook, in many respects, we have aver if

All the various Grades of Ca. petings, Oil Cloths, &c. Which are u-ually found in such establiuents. We guarantee the prices shall be a THOMPSON & VAN ALSEM.
No 6, Hireins' 2. Main-se

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T. P. YOUNG

LBS. N. O. Sugar, strictly prime 800 bs Crushed Sugar;
1200 bs N. O. Clarified Sugar;
300 Powdered do;
500 No. I Rio Coffee;
15 dezen Ground Spices, asserted;
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15 dezen Ground Spices, asserted;
16 will attend promptly to the collection of monies either as an Attorney or General Collector.
All business entructed to him shall be faithfully and speedily attended to, and returns punctually forwarded Danville, mar 10. '54 tf [nv18 '5"]

BELL & COWAN,

America at Lany DANVILLE, KY., AVING associated them elves together in the practice of their profession, will give faithful attention to all losiness entrusted to their care in Boyle and the adjoining counties Oct. 14, '53 tf.

J. L. BOLLING, Attorney and Counseller at Law, quality and prices. Main-Street, Pertyville, Ky.,

Will att and to all leasiness entrusted to him in Bu le aul the adjaining counties.

BOYLE & ANDERSON. ATTORNIES AT LAW.

WILL continue to Practice Lawin partne Ship in Boyle and adjoining counties.
Office on Third-street, opposite the Tribu

SPEED S. FRY. ATTORNEY AT LAW. ILL practice in the Courts of Boyle and the adjoining counties. Any bus

MON. R. T. & . T. A. Attornies at Law. DANVILLE, KY Will, attend to all posicess er trusted to them a Bayle and the adjoining counties april 9, '52 tf

(2) . B I. . I. . . I. . . SURGICAL AND MECHANICAL DENTIST, DANVILLE, KENT'Y.

CIFFICE-Up stairs over Mr. J. II. Cald-well's Store Entrance on Main street. D . Ja 's EUNTAR Will continue the practice of Med-

Business Notices.

on Walnut-street, near his residence Danville, nov 5, 52 tf

ville, and the surrouncing country. LTOffic

ETTETTEA. A. B. CROWDER Sun rand Ornomen-Le Orders left at the Tribune Printing Office march 31, '54 tf

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C. M. PATON, At theo. CHRELKELIN'S Cooc's Shop,

BEACH, CLARKE & CO., IMPORTERS AND JUBBERS IN FANCY AND STAPLE DRYGODDS Nos. 14 & 17. Courtlandt St.,

Adjanuag the Western Hotel, NEW YORK, SMITH & WILMOT,

Commission and Forwarding Merchants. Danim etropis 56 . . . S' I L L E , 24 Y'.

pov 11, '53 tf J. C. ROWEY. Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Confectioneries and Candies. Fine Grareries.

PURLICH ND DOWIETS, FRUITS. Perfamery and Fant, Articles. Ciones and Tobacco; Wines and Cor-Y. 23, dam stret. Danville, Ky.

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i am selling Goods not the usual function prompt paying or to aers, but will deduct iff per cent to those who purchase for Cash, or 5 per cent.

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WATKINS & OWELFY. Commission Merchants. Provision and . obacco Brokers. NO. 256. MAIN ST : EET,

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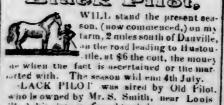
SPELYS TOAPY,



He is also presented, with his fine Hearse, to attend FUNERAL CALLS, at any hour, in town or country, with the METALIC BURIAL CANE, or the PLAIN COFFIN, as

G. W. HEWEY. Danville, mar 31, '54

The Fine Pacing Horse, Buasiz Paulot.



LACK PILOF was sired by Old Filot. who is owned by Mr. S. Smith, near Loois ille,) his dam a fine blooded mare. He iwar 16 hands high, of beautiful black color ribout white. He is a fine pacer, of great anty of form, with splengid action; and as a obile or harness horse has no superior in the centry. This stock of horses, where they ar nown, will command from 25 to 30 per cent cere, for the sadule or harness, than any stuci

Loyle co., spr 14, '54 6w A. ALDRIDGE.

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THE HANDSOMEST IN MARKET!

WM. M. FIELDS Has just received his Spring and Summer Staple and Fancy Goods, Which was be found to be the LARGEST, HAND

Ladies' Dress Goods: Silks, Lawns, Berages, Tissues, Grenatines, DeLaines, Ginghams, Jaconets, and the handsomest lot of Prints ever seen in this place

SOMEST AND PEST SELECTED STOCK EVER offere

in this MARKET. The slock embraces all the

Goods for Gentlemen's Wear, all klnds; Boots, Shoes and Slippers; Hats and Bonnets, large stock; Ribbons, Laces, Trimmings;

Gloves, Hosiery, &c, etc. Together with Domestic Goods of every kind-All that I ask is, for purchasers to call and examine my present stock, feeling confident that they will be pleased with their styles, WM. M. FIELDS.

FILLIBUSTER. Mares from a distance will be grazec a short

time without charge. The breeding include have now an opportunity of breeding to the finest Racking Stallion in Kentucky. Backing horses are in great defended.

THE MANMOTH CROCERY, mand, and are bringing higher prices than any

Description and Pudigree. FILLIBUSTER is a leastiful Bay, tull 16 hands high, of fine length and weight, and in point of muscular power, form, style, action part of the following articles: and blood, is equal to any horse in this country. N. B COOKE

Mercer co mar 3, '44 tf OPPER, TIN, SHEET-IRON

STOVE STORE!!



TAKES this occasion to thank the citizens of Danville and the surround ing country for the beral patronage he has received file still continues the manufacture of COPPER, TIN, and SHEETin all its various branches, at his ald

stand, a few doors above the 'City Hotel,' where he is now prepared to manufacture to order on short notice and at the lowest prices. Stock of Goods, which is the largest ever bround to such manufacture to order on short notice and at the lowest prices. Stock of Goods, which is the largest ever bround to will be supplied, with Tin Ware at to Ceutral Kentucky, and they will be sold such prices as will enable them to make large

At Louisville Prices!

House Guttering, Roofing, &c., done in the most approved manner, of the best materials. STOVES-all kinds-kept constantly on hand, and sold on the most reasonable terms The subscriber hopes, by strict attention to business, good work and moderate prices, to always merit a share of public patronage.

GEO. CUDLIPP.

Danville, march 17, '54 ly

SIGN PAINTING TREES PARELY JUST received at SMITH & WILMOTTS, GKOCEKIES:

> A M now receiving my Spring supply of Fresh Family Groceries, consisting of N O., Crushed, Pow'd and Clar'd Sngar; Rio and Java Coffee; Green and Black Teas; Syrup, S. H. and Plantation Molasses;

Mackere', White Fish, &c.; Star an. Tallow Candles; Rice, Pepper, Spices; Caudies, Fruits, Fancy Articles; Rope, Cotton Yarns and Batting; Wooden, Willow and Stone Ware,

Together with every other article in my line of business, all of which I am prepared to sell good supply at

Flour and Meal. Wholesale & Ketzil Grocers, For which I am compelled in every instance to demand the cash before its removal by pur-

J C. McKAY N. B. A large stock of Blasting and Rifle Powaer, for sale by the keg or at retail. Also, Clover Seed

feb 17, '54 tf WILLIAM BURKHARDT. Oly, Market street. LOUISVILLE KY...

Wholesale and Retail Grocer. DEALER IN Fine Groceries, Tras, Family Flour, Wines, Liquors, Candy, Imported Fruits, Preserves, Pickies, Hermetically sealed Fruits and Fish, Twine, Cordage, Brooms, Matts, Wooden

Ware, Baskets, &c. &c., march 24. '54 ly A CARD.

200 BOXES M. R. Raisins; 150 drums Figs-5 cases Sardines;

5 cases Prunes, in glass and boxes; 30 dozen cans Fresh Love Oysters; " Peaches; 30 cases Pickles, in gal, 1/2 and 1/4 Jars; Braudy Peaches; 100 boxes Star Candles;

10 " Wex do; 100 " Sperm do; 100 " Tallow do; 50 " Claret Wine; 12 casks Pure Catawha Wine, 20 packages Brandy; 15 "Wines; 40 ldds. Crushed and Powdered Sugar;

50 longs Pr. Eastern Coffee, Java & Lagny 20 cases Preserved Peaches, Quinces and 12 bbls 4 year old Whiskey; 20 boxes Pine Apple Cheese; Cream

40 " E. Dairy do, 50 " W. Reserve ilo; 311 chests Green and Black Tea; 15 hoxes Chocolate and Cocoa; 20 " Tomato Catsup; 10 dozen Walnut do; 20 hoxes Pepper Sauce; 10 dozen Worcestershire Sauce,

15 cases Fresh Pie Fruit; 5 dozen Currant Jelly; assorted do; 5 cases Fresh Salmon 5 " Green Peas Lobsters; 50 dozen Catawba Wine;

20 baskets Champagne; 5 dozen Schnaps Gin; 10 casks Refined Sugar; In store and for sale by W. BURKHARDT, mar 24, '54

OODEN Ware. A large assortmen of Wooden Ware, Brase-bound Ceda Buckets; iron-hound do; Churns, Keelers Buckets, Tubs. Pine and Cedar Trays, Bowls Piggins, Butter Moulds and Prints, Water Cans, all sizes brass-bound Measures, Wash Boards, Rolling and Clothes Pins. Spoons. Lales, and a variety of other articles in store and for sale by dec 9 WM. BURKHARDT, Louisville.

WILLOW Ware. - Clothes Baskets, Market Baskets, Work baskets plain and em proidered. Travelling and Children's Toy bas ete, Cradles, Wagons, Chairs, &c., in store and for sale by dee 9 W. BURKDARDT, Louisville.

AT HEAD QUARTERS! TAKE this method of informing the pub He, that I have now in store and for said nnusnally LARGE and FINE assortment of Boots And Shois,

Embracing all the various styles and qualities noth Plain and Fancy, which I wal self on very accommodating terms to CASH and PROMPT pay F. P. "HITCHER. march 31, '54 tl

I AN NOW IN RECEIPT OF THE ELTRIC STRUCE Of that unsurpassed article of Fine Silk Hat, THIS celebrated Premium
Racking Stallion will make the present season, at my faim, 4
miles Fast of Harrocking, 100 miles for the control of t

miles East of Harrodshurg, and will serve mares at \$10 a cult charge.

Girl's Florence and Bloomer Hats, All of which I am prepared to SELL VERY CHEAR.

F. P WHITCHER.

E have just received a most tremendons stock of Graceries, consisting in 20 hhds N D. Sngar; 10 hbls Crush'd Sugar 10 " Attacapas do; 5 " Paragon do; 30 hags Balt'mre Coffee, 20 boxes Soajo;

Wholesale and Retail!

15 " N O. do; 40 " Candles 10 bbls Plant'n Molasses; 5 " Starch; 5 " S II. do; 5 % bbls Soda, 40 kegs Nails, usst'd; 3 bbls Mackerel; 1,000 dozen Oldham's Sjam Cotton; 1,500 '' Maysville do; 800 '' Pittslarg do;

10 hales Carpet Chain; 25 "Batting, No. 1; 10 "Candlewick; A large stock of Hardware and Queensware Blasting and Bifle Powder. 50 kegs Blasting Powder; 10 kegs Riffe do; 10,000 feet Safety Fuse;

Blacksmiths, Attention! 6 tons Stone Coal Iron; 4 " Charcoal do: Blacksmith's Rusps end Files. A large lot of Custings, assorted

At Louisville Prices! With the addition of carriage.
W B WORROW & CO

Danville, feb 17, '53 tl 通量的量的 医静脉系统

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GROCERIES.

25,000 lb strictly jame N. C Sugar: 5,500 lb Christell do: 5,500 fb. • White Clarinen co:
10 learnels Melasses—tiso, ½ and ¼ co;
5 • Fish—also, ½ and ¼ de:
3,000 fb. R o. Java and Lagoyra Coffee;
10 baxes Tailow Canales;
10 • Star no 4s and 5s;

10 " Star no 4s and "s; 1,000 lbs. I'rnshed and Powdered Sugar; 1,000 lbs Dried Peaches; 30 kegs Nails, assorted: 10 boxes (herse, Eng. Dairy and W. R.

" Green and Black Tea; 300 lbs Soda; Together with a general assortment of Dye-Stuffs, Paints. Pepper, Spices. Ginger. Spinn Cotton Batting, Candle Wick, Wooden Ware, Cedar Ware, Willow Ware, Wash Boards, Cigars, Tobacco, Fancy Articles, Flour, Meal, &r .-- all of which will be sole CASH, or exchanged for Produce. Call and examine for yourselves.

50 Bushels Hemn Scell. The Cash System Adopted SMITH & WILMOT.

\$100 REWARD! RANAWAY from the subcounty, Ky., on the 2d day of January, 1854, a NEGR MAN named IVLN. He is about 25 years of age, about 6 feet high, of a dark copyer, release. of a dark copper color, or per haps would be called blac Said boy has been hired to P. R. Dunn,

lagging am roje manufacturer, north of llarrodslarg for, same years just He is a fine-looking loy, of good countenance. I will give the above reward for apprehension of said boy, if taken in any county bordering on the Dhio river, or \$50 if taken in

in Boyle or any adjoining county.

JOHN B. TADLOCK. Boyle co., Ky., jan 20, '54 1f

Louisville Journal nesett 3t in daily sur 21 in weekly paper, and furnard account to this JUST ARRIVED,

LOT of French Cult-A skins, superior to any that have heretofore been in that have heretofore been imported to Danvide. Now in the time for Gentlemen who wish Boots that will fit well and wear well, to get them. Call II. HYDE'S, march 31 tf

Sien of the Big Boot. BATTERTON HOUSE LIVERY AND SALE Stables. EE 8

'IIE subscribers having leas dithe STA-BLES attached to the Barrerroy House yourselves! for a term of years, they are again program to accommodate the public in their me. They this place for several years, and having given general satisfaction, they hope they we again exceive a fair shore of public patr ange. Thy intend keeping goot

Hacks, Buggies, Harness and Saddle Horses for Hire. Also, Horses Bought and Sold. We also intend giving our special attention to The Nicking and Breaking of Horars. Thankful for past favors, we hope a c ntinuance of the same.

GEO. G. CARPENTER, WILLIAM RICHARDS. P. S. Horses and Buggies belonging to the Stable are expected to be returned in the sta-ble, and not to the house C. & R. Danville, dec 16, '53 tf NEGRO MAN FOR SALE.

to sell. For further particulars, ENQUIRE OF THE PRINTER. FO & SALE. NO. 1 NEGRO WOMAN shout 27
years of age, a first-rate Cook and WashAPPLY AT THIS OFFICE.

IE FRUI'IS—Asserted, in bott'es,
for sale closp at VIRDEN'S.

ECANS,-4 hhls Texas Pecans for via by the barrel or at retail, at VIRDEN'S. ركاند لكاك لك

N. SHIELDS.

staple and fancy DRY GOODS. AND MANUFACTURER OF CLOTHING.

No. 398, Main-street, between 615 & 7th Louisville, Dy. HE TRADE is respectfully solicited to call, before making their Spring purcha-Remember—nearly opposite Lomsville [feb 10, '54 tf

H. M. WEATHERFORD & LEE'S LIVERY & SALE STABLE Fourth Street, Danville. (Successors to Carpenter.)

E have opened out at the above es tablishment, and will keep on haud Saddle and Buggy Horses, Hacks, Buggies &c. &c.,

MAD BERNERS

By the day, week, month or year. We will BUY, SECO, NICK OR BREAK HORSES, In the best style-Feed Horses by the day week, month or year, and in foct attend to every thing in the livery line. WAs we have paid Cash for our whole establishment, we hope no one will have the face to ask as for credit. "A Strict Cush Busi-

H. M WEATHERFORD & LEE, Danville, ang 26, '53 tf

REMOVAL. Saddles, Harness, Trunks, SADDLER'S HARDWARE, &C! &C.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his patrons and the public generally; that he has removed to the house one about below Stant's Drug-Store, and that he now has on hand a very large and so perior stock of

SADDLES, Of every description; among them will be found Kilgere's Putert Spanish Siddle, the best Saddle for both Man and Horse ever legeournese!

Together with alarge and well assorted supply of Trunks, Carpet-Bags. Whips, Saddler's Hardware, Trimmings, &c. Any article in my line will be made to order on N B. REPAIRING of all kinds promptly

W. H. LINNEY. antchering.

BEEF, MUTTON, &C. BE ion ersigned returns his thanks to the citizens of Denville and vicinity for their liberal patronage, and would respectfully in-form them that be can still be found AT THE

MARKET HOUSE, every Wednesday and Saturday Marning, ready to supply them Fresh Beef, Mutton, &c., The country affords, and at fair prices. The Repairing and Repainting of all kinds evening market, on Tuesday and Friday, has alone at the shortest notice, in the best style. LEWIS UNVIRSIN

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his old customers and a good many new ones, with fine fresh BEEF AND MUTTON, Every Wednesday and Saturday Morn-ing-the evening market having been discontinu d. My meats shill be of the best, and charges always moderate.

JNO STODGHILL. Carstal, PALACE



AVING just returned from New York and Philadelphia, I will tender my most sincere thanks to my friends and the poline generally for their liberal patronage, and at the same time inform them of the large and

SPLENDID NEW STOCK OF ER CD CD PA Sp . STARTERIA. Perfumery and Fancy Articles, DRUGS, PAINTS. Oils, Brushes, Dye Stuffs and

Cariorios. Which I am now receiving and opening.— Call at the Big Book and Mortar, and see for WM. M. STOUT

NEW GOODS: 11 C. SHOUSE is now receiving an additional supply of G mDS, and will

the season to a sufficient amount to make his White wash Brush s, Skipping Ropes, Shakel assortment descrable to persons a want of new Brooms, Masks, Inks, Skimmer and Sonp Laand cheap Goo is. T. C. SHI USE. RISTOL BRICKS to clean your Kuives, without injuring then -- for sale W. M. STOUT'S.

ANDRETH'S FLOWER SEEDS for sale at the Book and Drug Store o WM. M. STOUT.

EMON SYRUP—A very superior article, for sale by the boile or gallon, at april 7 J. F. VIRDEN'S. HAVE a first rate Farm Hand I wish RESH HOPS, for Bread, just rec'd W. M. STOUT,

A FIRST-RATE article of Green Tea can be had at april 7

Preserves and Jellies.

MIT 1 & W. LMOT have just received a large assonment of Preserves and Jellies, which they are selling low by the jar, degree or low.

JAS. ANDERSON, JR.

JNO. W. ANDERSON, GEO. W. ANDERSON, W.M. McLANE ANDERSON, MCLANE & CO., IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

DRY GOODS, VARIETY GOODS, COLUMNIC CIECLA

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O Western and contains of sections. — Your aspectfully never your attention to our large and well assorted stock of Domestic and Foreign Staple so have DRY GOODS IVARETY GOODS AND CLOTHING, now in store and regularly replemshed by receipts of New goods from the Eastern Cities and from the manufacturers, and by our own direct importations from Europe.

In our arrangements for the purchase and for the rapid transportation of Merchandise, we possess facilities surpassed by no house in the West. Our purchasers are thoroughly acquaint en with all the Eistern markets, and are prompt to avail themselves of all changes in style and prices of Goods.

REALDWONADE CLOTERING Mannfactured for us in the best styles and of good materials. and which we confidently re-Ordered to our customers as superior in style to any who esale stock in this market.

We solicit a careful examination of our stock, pledging ourselves to offer inducements

QUALITY, STYLES, PRICES and TERMS, equally favorable with those offered by any house Energy

1 All orders for Goods entrusted to us will receive prompt and careful attention. ANDERSON, McLANE & C



CABIN T MAKERS. At the utd stand of Wm. Speed, Est, Main St., upposite the Court House, DALVELLE ET. AVE now on hand and intend to keep

Metallic Burial Cases,

As one of the firm is living in the house adjoining the shop, all calls, funeral or otherwise, prinoptly attended to REPAIRING and Varnishing old Furniture done on short a tice.

NOEL & NICHOLS



DAL VILLIG

COACH REPOSITO: Y, Corner of Main and Fourth Stirets, apposite the Batterton House. S. E. FARRAND

OULD respectfully inform the citizens of Boyle and the adjoining counties, that his SPRING STOCK is very large and (varied, consisting of every perciption of Carriages Coaches Buggies. Rockaways &c. &c. His entire stock of Eastern work is from the

test styles and patterns, and be will war-rant all the work sold by him to be as be represents it Let all wishing to purchase may kind of a VI HIGHT, or who are tond of examining work in his line, give him a call. Ul have also on hand a stock of Second-hand Carrages, of every description, repaired and fitted up in the best and most complete order.

Every description of Carriage made to order.

and on the most reasonable ter S E FARRAND. Ferville, apr 8, '53 tf LANDRETHS

ANDRETH'S Fresh and Gennine Garat the Drug and Book Store of W.M. M. STOUT. feb 17, '54 Sign of Big Roak & Mortur.

LANDRETH'S SEEDS! RESH & men Seeds of every kind, trans the wareness of Landre,h. Philadelphia

feb 24, '51 A. S. McGRORTY. SHIER OR SEED. LARGE and fine los of Garden Seed from Pleasant Hill-ill warranted to be the best quality-for sale by 1. C. HEWEY.

mar 10, '51 Cinfectioner. \$10.000 WORTH CF DRYGOODS New efferen AT COST.

HE and reigner intends closing on his At fost, without reserve!

The stock is large and well asserted, embracing Ladies' Dress Goods: Coths, Cassimetes and Vestings; Collis, Cassillers and Yeshings; Sathirells and Tweeds; Damask Table Lineus, Diapers, Sheetings; Irish Lineus, Btencheo Shertings; Hosiery, Glaves, Laces, Ribbons, Jaconets

and Cambries: Shoes and Boots: Hatsan: Caps; Hardware and Queensware: Al o. a lot of Usnahurga and Negro Cotton-JAMES M NICHOLS.

Just Received.

Danville, jen6, '54 if

dles, &c. and for sele low.

march 24, '54

A LOF of fine Porte Monies, Gam Doll-Herds, Piper. Batting, Cores, fine Soop. Perfumeries, Tacks, Cutlery, Syrap. Wa h-Boards, Taks, Bels, Enckets, Gum Cembs. additional supply of G m)DS, and will Spices, Pepper, Tea. Gun Caps. Starch, Canconticue to add to his present stock toroughout dies, Blacking, Blacking Brushes, Horse and

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